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REFLECTOR '70

GRIFFITH HIGH SCHOOL
Griffith, Indiana

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Journalism Department

Sulfur dioxide, cuddly kittens, distant



Little things you never notice until they are gone — the agonizing thrill of a first date, the cozy warmth of a crackling fire at the Dunes, the ecstasy of being with someone special. Joy comes in bundles, by a letter from your brother in Viet Nam or an appreciative smile from an upperclassman. It envelopes with a penetrating glow, making you glad to be alive. But small sorrows tinge the joy. A spat with a friend, a dateless Prom night . . . feeling the spectrum of emotions makes life complete. It is not just the big things but the everyday happenings that are the little things that TOUCH us all.



Linda Konopasek



was touch our center of being



Cindy Siurek, Nick Romano, Cathy Haluska

Al McDonald, Paulette Udchitz





Greg and Elaine Pachnik

Reaping of roses, steel mill dirt, Mom's



Susie Sanders



Kevin Rtvich



Chris Stevenson

cooking, autumn leaves yield harvest of delight



A hundred thousand glimmering, lacy objects floating from the sky, the very first snow just right for packing and the mouth-watering aroma of popcorn on a chilly evening all possess the certain quality of pleasing. Imagine a huge, gooey ice cream sundae topped with gobs of whipped cream and a cherry, or the perfect but imperfect skirt you sewed yourself. So many things warm you — the school clock reading 3 p.m., an autumn stroll through a sea of crackling leaves or a B from the toughest teacher. These aren't big things you shout about. They are the little things that DELIGHT us all.

Preponderance of pickets, crossings disturb youth



Coach Budd Ballou

Every now and then things happen that grab your mind, twisting the minute into the monumental. Being stood up, waiting for a train at 10 degrees below zero, meeting a blind date or making the team but riding the bench irritate everybody. Facts can bother us too. Living in the Calumet Region is equivalent to smoking three packs of cigarettes a day. Teacher strikes were remote to us but they became very real when it happened at Griffith. Alumni killed in Viet Nam totals three lives. Some days the world is not a pretty place. There are always many little things that DISTURB us all.





Art Clark



Students thrill to mind-bending moments—



Viewing man's first steps on the moon, being nominated for Homecoming queen or winning the 440 at the Rensselaer Relays are events that take your breath away. The exhilaration of tobogganing pell-mell down a snow-covered hill, the first pay check squandered on a dress at Rosalee's, an all night siege of chicken wire stuffing that resulted in a prize-winning float or the excitement of going to the Prom send chills shooting up the spine. Happenings that lodge in the mind to mold and shape are the little things that THRILL us all.



Janice Mang, Lori Demo, Nanci Laich, Derek Underwood

moon walk, chicken wire creations, first paycheck



Mike Schmal, Paula Konopasek

Patriot or draft-dodger, college



Debby Taylor



or steel mill bound, decisions mature today's youth



Jim Gerhart



Growing up is a painful process. There are many knocks, bumps and responsibilities to be endured before you are considered a mature person. Losing the Highland game, passing your driving test, doing research in advanced biology — these things help to mellow us. The death of your favorite uncle . . . the job that is waiting day after day . . . the awkwardness of meeting people . . . the homework to be made up . . . the promise not to be broken . . . the country which must be defended . . . the decisions faced after graduation . . . tragedies, triumphs and ties . . . the pains of growing up . . . the little things that MATURE us all.



Bill VanWinkle



Mr. Merle Colby, Jimmy Colby

Mr. Herbert Gorden, Jeff Gorden

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Peggy Lanigan, Rich Schoonover



Collage of emotions, experiences touch teens



Little things — like a friend who shares his lunch with you, a morning romp through the wet grass or the cuddly brown puppy your parents gave you. All these things constitute the awareness of 898 Griffith High students. Wading through the puddle-wonderful world after a sudden spring storm, receiving a thank-you note for what you thought was a small favor, getting a Christmas present from a child you taught in cadet teaching or watching a baby bird learn to fly — the feelings that delight, disturb, thrill and mature become part of THE LITTLE THINGS THAT TOUCH US ALL.



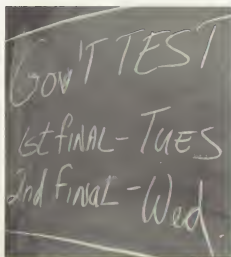
Linda Hunter



Laura Sherley, Bill LaDow

Binky Jandrich





ACTIVITIES meant two hours of strenuous play practice, long evenings designing and assembling Homecoming floats and weeks of planning publicity campaigns for a fall music concert. The end product became a standing ovation on opening night, a prize-winning float and a sell-out concert. Working together to complete the tedious jobs of making paper roses, twisting crêpe paper and covering card tables for a successful formal dance gained friends and satisfaction. Students cast aside homework and chores a few hours to participate in little things that added an extra touch to school life.





"D'ya wanna walnetto?" mumbles Ray Jarrard as he mimicks the dirty old man on NBC's "Laugh In"



Going back a few years, Judy Stokes spends an enjoyable day with her childhood playmate. She takes a few minutes to treat her companion to lunch.

From wrinkles to freckles, Clara Gatlin, Jeff Hess and Paula Wynn portray the different levels of maturity, granny, teeny-bopper and tiny-tot.

Firemen, frogs, friars frolic during Spirit Week

Attired in her long, ragged dress, black floppy hat and combat boots, Miss Highland 1969 made a guest appearance costume day, the second day of Spirit Week. Humpty Dumpty, the Three Bears and Harpo Marx also tramped through the halls to class along with traditional sailors, little kiddies and hoboes.

To promote enthusiastic spirit and to "Lower Highlanders" before the Griffith-Highland game, Student Council sponsored the fourth annual Spirit Week. Three days were devoted to demonstrations of spirit for the game against the traditional arch-rival.

Dress-Up Day began the week's activities with students showing consideration for the team by looking their Sunday best in suits, ties, fancy dresses and dress shoes.

School colors were common coordinates worn on Black and Gold Day. Senior Cords, letter sweaters, Panther hats and spirit buttons all helped to fire up the team.

For the third year in a row, Class of 1970 copped the Spirit Week trophy at the pep session Friday afternoon.



"Fire up for a victory!" cries Janet Smith hoping to lift the spirit of football team captain Kurt Nelson for the Highland game.



Observing Dress Up Day, Joe Augustine wears a suit and tie, typical of the days' dress.

Hours of shaping an eight foot can pays off for juniors as "Cream 'Em," the '71 float, takes first place in the parade.



Blistering blazing heat, 'World Column' spark spirit

Piercing sounds of a drum major's whistle went ignored because of muffled voices and of students making added touches on floats and cars. As the final whistle shrieked to begin the parade, participants stole last comparing glances at their competitors.

"Cream Em," exemplified by a giant can of Creme of Eagle Soup, nabbed first place in float division for juniors. Seniors' float "Panthers Pour It On" received second place while sophomores came in third with "Flip Em." Squawks from a bird cage characterized the first place car from Girls' Glee which urged the panthers to 'Cage Em.

Once at school, shivering spectators watched the enormous pile of wood ignite into flames, blotting out the night sky. Minor explosions burst from the fire adding to the enthusiastic chants led by cheerleaders.

While the once towering flames died down, students danced the popcorn to soul sounds of the "World Column" at the Bonfire Dance sponsored by Student Council.

"Look what we've got, look what we've got!" Chanting their victory of catching and caging an East Gary Eagle are Girls' Glee Club members.





In the allotted six hour time period Senior Class members managed to gather a pile of wood that firemen said was the biggest they had seen at Griffith



Out of the cold night air, Jim Harding and Barb Hulett appreciate the warmth of the gym while listening to the "World Column" at the annual Bonfire Dance



Symbolic of the fiery Panther spirit, the bonfire blazes on



Astonishment, joy and ecstasy reflect on the face of Darice Detzler as she becomes Homecoming Queen. Adorned by her royal robe and crown, Darice receives her copy of the traditional Homecoming Special Edition of the PANTHER PRESS.

Despite 30° cold, court members Diane Austin, Jerry Govert and Jodi Konopasek bundle up and watch the Panthers defeat East Gary.



With parades, pageantry and pomp almost over, queen candidate Mona Govert soothes her aching feet.





With the cold October wind blowing, queen candidate Sylvia Miller rides in the Vette driven by escorts Dan Dallas and Larry Roznowski

Darice Detzler reigns as queen; Panthers triumph

"This is Panther Country" was the triumphant cry heard from feverish fans when the Panthers defeated East Gary Eagles 29-18, for a Homecoming victory

Painted windows, sit-ins, the introduction of queen candidates and a frenzied pep session added to the excitement and tension felt by students during Homecoming Week activities.

Although the air was brisk and cold, a mounting feeling of warmth spread through the crowd. The excitement swelled as the coronation time grew near. Five candidates and their escorts circled the field moments before the queen was announced. Darice Detzler, escorted by Mike Pigg and Max Adams, was crowned Homecoming Queen and reigned over the festivities of the evening.

Once inside and out of the cold, students and alumni enjoyed the music of the "Echoes of Time" at the dance sponsored by Letterman's Club and Cheerleaders.



Lung power coupled with tackle power from Kurt Nelson, Jerry Trzeciak and Jeff Currie totaled a Homecoming victory celebration in the heated shower room

Goldfish, gazebos, girls, gowns provide distinctive

Girls had switched roles and gone through the unusual procedure of approaching a boy and asking him to a dance. Dates were made and each boy had ordered flowers to match his girl's dress. With the arrival of the annual Girls Athletic Association turnabout, GAA members took time between stopping at the hairdressers and the florists to transform the gym to fit the theme "A Rose is a Rose is a Rose."

Pink roses provided a garden setting where couples spent a sophisticated evening dancing to the ball-room music of Bill Thomas and his orchestra.

A flowered gazebo sheltered a wishing pond filled with goldfish swimming around a multi-colored fountain. Pausing during the normal events of a formal occasion, couples who held winning raffle tickets tried to catch their prize goldfish.

Leaving with souvenirs and memories of a wonderful evening, couples then dined at Poor Richard's and Wellman's.



In spite of a danceless evening because of Jerry Nortons' football injury, Nancy Laich is enjoying herself while Jerry wonders if he is a suitable escort.



Playing the perfect hostess, Susan Burd pours a cup of punch for Marty Gregor as Bob Waters waits to be served



atmosphere for couples during GAA turnabout



Parents doubling as chaffeurs, glance under a crepe-paper canopy to glimpse their son or daughter attending their first formal dance



Leaving the usual tension felt by couples at a formal dance inside the gym, Dana Christenson and Chuck Thomas relax and share a quiet moment together.

Animated gestures of Bloody Mary, played by Jamie Donovan, convince islanders that "you've got to have a dream."



"Some Enchanted Evening," sings Emile, played by George Balich, to Nellie, played by Debbie Stepanovich as Nellie, telling her that somehow you know you have found your true love



Small town prejudice overcome on island

Warm blue Pacific seas, tall swaying palm trees and lovely native girls set a romantic atmosphere on a tropic island during World War II in the musical "South Pacific."

Nellie Forbush, a young American service-woman from Little Rock, Ark., portrayed by Debbie Stepanovich, fell in love with a Frenchman much older than herself, Emile De Becque, played by George Balich. Ignoring what she had always heard about foreign men, Nellie overcame her smalltown prejudice.

With 200 hours of practice time required, 47 students helped to make Concert Choir's annual musical a success. Comprising the cast were officers, marines, ensigns and islanders.

Lengthy rehearsals paid off when over 1500 attended the two-night performances. Upon entering the auditorium, the audience was given leis by cast members portraying native girls.



"A hundred and one pounds of fun?" Luther Billus, played by Kurt Nelson, changes roles for awhile to become a real Honey Bun

A motherly figure to the soldiers and marines on the island, Bloody Mary persuades them to "come away, come away" to the island Bali Hai





Immediately after hearing an "about face" command from Tully Bascom, a hodge-podge of clumsy Fenwickian soldiers jumble into position.

Q-bomb creates havoc

Armed with long bows and filled with the desire for revenge, the countrymen of Grand Fenwick invaded New York City. They seized the Q-bomb and returned to their homeland. With the bomb in her possession, Grand Fenwick rose as the most powerful nation in the world during the Senior Class play, "The Mouse That Roared."

Tiny Grand Fenwick only five miles by three miles, was practically unknown among the larger European nations. Her only means of income was the production of Pinot Grand Enwick. By official proclamation, Queen Glorianna XII, Carolyn McComish, declared war on the U. S. Tully Bascom, a simple-minded non-political backwoodsman portrayed by Mike Holsapple, led the invasion of New York City. After seizure of the bomb, the Americans were forced to stop making the imitation wine.

Over 100 after school and weekend hours were spent in constructing sets, making costumes and rehearsing for the final performances. Nearly \$400 was used to purchase scripts, costumes, make-up and sets. The class received a profit of \$405 from the two-night production.

Flanked by her attendants Norma and Helen, Queen Glorianna, Carolyn McComish, orders the dismissal of Count Mountjoy, Gordon Smith.



Makeup techniques transform Kathy Smith into a feature of *Grand Fenwick* fiction. Adding the final touches, she now becomes Helen, an attendant to Gloriana XII.



"B-b-be careful!" cnes Prof. Kokintz, Jeff Curries, when invading soldiers snatch the Q-bomb from him.

with nations in 'The Mouse That Roared'



"Cheese!" Crowded together for a quick snapshot in the *Grand Fenwick* forest is Tully Bascom, Mike Holsapple, and American sightseers Carol Stassen, Kathy Greichunos and Paula Wynn.



Clad in conventional dress for a formal, German exchange student Chris Terberger attends his first American dance with Jan Dolson. For a sock-hop he switches to flared pants.

Dress code makes debut to dawn



With a new dress code, Kathy Powers wears an outfit once restricted to evenings and weekends.



Students appealing for change, such as Rick Rico on the issue of long hair, receive coverage in Panther Press with the aid of pictures taken by photographer Mike Thiel.



Bold extremes, from mini to maxi, in both appearance and practicality are shown by Cheryl Griffee and Jackie Bernath

Although beards and moustaches were not accepted by the new guide lines, sideburns like Don Janovsky's were worn by many.



of new decade; dress slacks, jeans array students



Fringed buckskin jackets ranging from shades of brown to blue caught on with boys and girls alike. Adopting this fad is Larry Woods.

With inches of snow on the ground and a wind chill factor of 50 below, girls shed mini and maxi coats at lockers revealing slacks and jumpsuits while boys donned broken-in blue jeans with no fear of being sent home. Along with changes in fashion came changes in the dress code, reflecting a nation-wide trend.

A special committee of teachers, parents and students aired their views in a student body opinion poll. While some were satisfied with the idea of more leniency, others cried for a one-word code, "cleanliness." Compromise resulted in a guide-line for appropriate dress permitting girls to wear slacks and boys to wear blue jeans and grow long hair.

Besides being met with maxi coats, cold was warded off with mittens, stocking caps and six foot scarves which were flipped over the shoulder or tucked in the neckline. Fringed buckskin jackets suited in-between weather.

Scarves tied around the waist, head or neck also added style to attire. Skirts were short and flared, while slacks were wide and cuffed. Shirts with pointed collars and billowing sleeves were worn under hip-long vests and jackets. Handy wigs altered girls' appearances from day to day, often producing confusion.



Flowered trellises add to the romantic southern setting for Kevin Vana, Pam Grimmer, Dona Bowman and Jerry Trzeciak.

Adding to the family photo album of memories, Mrs. Davis captures daughter Pam relaxed before her date arrives.



After being crowned 1969 Prom King and Queen, Jerry Govert and Jackie Higgason begin their reign with a traditional dance.

Snapshots, home movies





Chivalrous Tony Grimmer, coached by Kevin Vana, assists his sister, Pam.

provide lasting memories of 'Southern Splendor'



Perched nervously on the edge of their seats, students could not help but let their eyes dart to the clock — only two hours until 3 p.m. Then, in five hours . . .

Anxiously awaited hours were over and seniors were able to relax and enjoy "Southern Splendor," their last formal dance. For juniors, it was the end of painting murals and hanging crepe paper,

while shy sophomores considered it a privilege to attend the dance with an upperclassman.

Wrought-iron furniture and a fountain served as props in the transformed lobby. Sophomore girls led couples down cobblestone paths to the entrance of a mansion, where couples danced under a draped canopy to Buddy Pressner's Orchestra.

In contrast to the warm southern atmosphere of the previous evening, Saturday was brisk and windy. Prom-goers shed their air of sophistication and changed into jeans and warm coats to spend a day at the Dunes.

Jubilation T. Cornpone saves Dogpatchers from fast



Projecting into the future for a moment, Daisy Mae, Joan Gehring pictures married life with Earthquake McGoon instead of L77 Abner.



"Blow us off the face of the earth?" Why, they can't do that! cries Papay Yokum, portrayed by Bill LaDow.



Warning Dogpatchers of responsibilities facing them in the outside world is Mammy Yokum, Laura Sherley.

"If I had my druthers, I'd druther have my druthers," Kurt Nelson, as L77 Agner, sings his philosophy to cronies Bill Van Winkle, Gary Christenson, Greg Galambos and Alan Magiera.



pace of modern society

"Do you really mean it? You'll let me catch you in the Sadie Hawkins Day race?" Daisy Mae has tried for years to persuade Li'l Abner to let her catch him in this traditional event so they could get married.

Routine was broken in Dogpatch, USA when the people learned there would be no race. Looking for an atomic bombsite, the US government ran a four-year survey proving the town to be the most useless spot in the country. Unless Dogpatchers found something to make them essential, they would have to move to the city and face taking baths, filing fingernails and worst of all, working.

Just before the bombing began, the townspeople remembered the statue of their beloved hero, Jubilation T. Cornpone. While moving it a tablet signed by Abraham Lincoln fell out, making the statue a national shrine which could not be destroyed. The bombs were called back, and the Dogpatchers didn't have to evacuate.

Cast members of "Li'l Abner," the second annual all-school musical included 61 chorus members and 5 leads. To make the characterization more realistic, the entire cast viewed the motion picture, "Li'l Abner."



Energy conserved from years of laziness provides old Alf Scragg, Randy Van Winkle, with enough zeal to dance



"We in Washington have named Dogpatch the most useless town," Bill Van Winkle, as Senator Phogbound, declared.

Graduation: puzzle piece

Despite the handicap of a broken ankle, Harold Ricks hobbles back to his seat with the symbol of his completed high school education.



Remembering good times shared with friends, Jackie Toczek tearfully realizes that more than 12 years of classroom study have ended.



to expanding jigsaw of life

Two first place floats, the senior play "Tom Jones" and a gift of a new football scoreboard were puzzle pieces adding color to the expanding jigsaw of memories for the Class of 1969.

Humdrum, routine, uneventful days consisting of opening and slamming lockers, climbing stairs, elbowing down jammed hallways, and memorizing lines from Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth", all gave essential contrast to complete the picture of the seniors' high school years.

While dwelling on these reflections, graduates were awarded a document which turned their thoughts toward more serious aspects of life. Carefree, light-hearted days are gone along with those of following the crowd.

Whether it be marriage, four years of college or combat in the swamps of Viet Nam, the graduating seniors now face pressed decisions. Searching, laughing, crying, looking for just one more piece to the complex puzzle of their lives.



Delivering valedictory and salutatory addresses are top to bottom: Harold Selander, valedictorian, Dennis Siebers and Greg Mack, co-salutatorians.

Intently listening to guest speaker Dr. John Emens' commencement speech are 212 graduating students.



33 institutors bypass sandy beaches, attend lectures,



After planning copy and layouts for the yearbook at the two week work shop at Ball State University, staff members Diane Austin, Linda Hunter, Barb Baran, Terry Brown, Sylvia Miller and Donna Girton scan yearbooks from other high schools for ideas.

Campaigning for government positions during mock elections at Girls' and Boys' State were representatives, top, Kathy Smith and Carolyn McComish, center, Joyce Johnson, Dave Stevenson; bottom, Dan Colby



Cheerleaders who learned new chants and mounts are top, Lorie Selander, Teresa Baker, Debbie Underwood; bottom, Diane Austin, Carol Jones and Mona Govett, who received the Outstanding Cheerleader Award.



participate in elections

Sacrificing beach outings, Scherwood dances and hours of sleep, 33 students attended summer institutes. In exchange for carefree days, institutors acquired honor, additional experience and a sense of accomplishment.

Comprising the largest group of journalists ever sent from Griffith, 18 institutors attended the Ball State Journalism Workshop. Six certificates of excellence were awarded for work on the newspaper, yearbook and new bureau.

Acrobatic skills, pep and personality won the best all-around team trophy for Varsity Cheerleaders at USCA Cheerleading Camp in Wisconsin. The squad captured first place ribbons for their cheers, skits and acrobatic routine.

Bloomington was the site where Student Council president Mike Thiel and vice president Carolyn McComish concentrated on developing leadership qualities and making the Council a more involved organization.

Boys' and Girls' Staters were introduced to the principles and functions of government. Institutors were chosen district, state and convention representatives during their stay at Indiana University.



Indiana University institutors are top, art students Darice Detzler, Bev Crodry; center, drum major Terry Boer, bottom, Student Council President Mike Thiel and Vice President Carolyn McComish.



Panther Press and News Bureau staff members attending the High School Journalism Workshop at Ball State University are standing: D Taylor, J. Caron, B. LaDow, J. Trzeciak, J. Hess, M. Thiel. Sitting: J. Stokes, J. Higginson, J. Marshall, J. Bernath, K. Popovich and E. Pachnik.



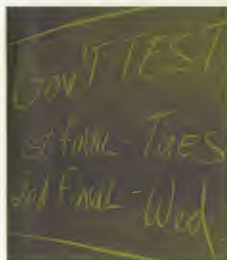
Mike Isaacs



Mrs. Paula McClung

Gary Raketich, Jerry Metro





ACADEMICS . the trunk . . . subjects, the branches . . . knowledge, the fruit . . . students, the pickers. Awaiting confrontation with dormant minds, the trunk bends fruitladen boughs toward learners. Students have the opportunity to pick the fruit . . . attain knowledge. If pickers neglect their obligation, the fruit grows out of reach. The fruit may fall because students wait too long . . . waste time in class. Or, gotten too early, the outgrowth may become injurious to the scholar . . . knowledge without proper guidance. But, selected at its zenith, the ripened fruit matures the individual and enriches him.





Trying to appear composed and relaxed, a speech student conceals her nervousness as she crumples one finished page in partial relief.

Critically reviewing the PANTHER PRESS, Jackie Bernath searches for style errors, inaccurate facts, misspelled names and incorrect layouts.



Grammar befuddles English

A noun? An adverb? It can't be an adjective. Just what is this word? Grammar . . . the perennial plague that struck English classes. Sophomores, juniors and seniors alike suffered from the epidemic that spread from class to class.

Verb agreement, tenses and clauses helped, however, in shaping the individual's form of expression, his English. Applying his grammar, the student expressed himself on paper by writing themes, concerning topics from teen-age drivers to perfect dates.

Silently watching the clock, speech students waited nervously for their turn to come. Learning to overshadow this fear with confidence, they studied correct ways to relate thoughts verbally.

English students could often be seen at lunch, cramming the last chapter of *To Kill a Mockingbird* or *Wuthering Heights* before their test next hour. The movies, *Macbeth* and *The Grapes of Wrath* were shown to junior and senior English Lit classes.

Counting headlines and developing sprightly leads became the job of journalism students. Advanced journalists polished their skills by working on REFLECTOR, PANTHER PRESS, News Bureau and ARMAGEDDON staffs.

students; classic books enrich reader



Queen Elizabeth and Henry VIII live again in a puppet satire by seniors Carolyn McComish and Joyce Johnson.

To meet her English reading requirement, junior Patti Fritz searches the library shelves for "Huckleberry Finn."



Portraying a snobbish jurywoman in "The Twelve Angry Jurors", junior drama student Sherrie Girassin takes her stand on the case against the accused.





Sociology class debates the theory of evolution as Mr. Carl Dalton, Social Study Department head, relates the question to every-day life

History ties founding

Battle of Bull Run, Magna Charta and man's first moon landing became neighbors in the pages of man's history. From the ancient primitive to the ultra-modern, social science students investigated man — his beginning, his mistakes and his conquests.

Class discussions concerning Adolph Hitler, draft and Viet Nam War ignited heated debates in history classes. A study of Byzantine and Gothic architecture helped sophomores in world history picture old Roman and Greek empires. U. S. history students met Miles Standish and Samuel Gompers in their new text.

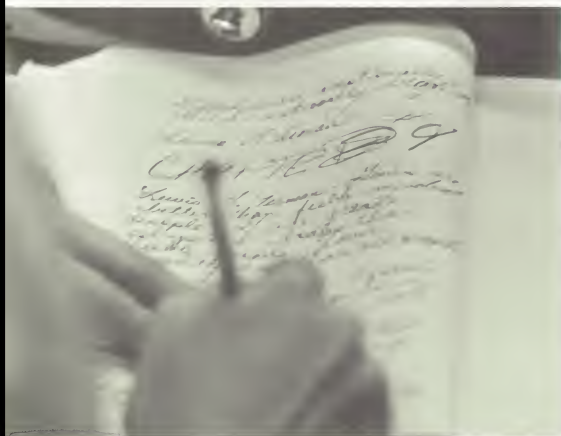
Dabbling in the stock market and filling out income tax returns, seniors in economic classes previewed situations they would face after graduation. Government students read Miller's book, *The Meaning of Communism*, a study in contrast to their own form of government.

Psychology and sociology students explored man's inner problems by experimenting with ink blot tests and IQ's. They searched into the causes and effects of mental diseases and examined human behavior.



As the flag of every nation differs, so do state and federal constitutions. Government seniors learn these and other basic principles in class

of new world to man's walk on moon



Notes help students study for chapter tests in sociology




Disgusted with himself, junior Randy James finds a secluded corner to look over his unwelcomed test results

Splattered paint, B flats characterize Fine Arts


Earth, wet and sticky, shaped into a feeling, an emotion. Sound molded into a tune, flowing and vibrant. From these the student learns to develop his personality and ideals. Fine Art classes gave the young artist an opportunity to express himself, using his hands to create and his vocal chords to resound.

Developing a personal technique and style, art students did advance study in drawing, sculpture and ceramics. Art appreciation classes probed into the histories and lives of old masters by studying Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and "Pieta" by Michelangelo.

French horns, oboes and big bass drums blended together sixth hour to practice for Friday night football game performances and band concerts. The 100-member band, braving freezing drizzle and muddy football fields, sparked half-time shows. Besides competing in individual and ensemble contests, Concert Choir staged the musical "My Fair Lady."



Attaining that perfect pitch, junior Alan Magiera and sophomore Scott Johnson sing up a storm to "Go Tell It On the Mountain."



Art student Darice Detzler prepares for the spring art show by adding final touches to her painting, "The Faceless Crowd."



Adapting to the ups and downs of board work, junior Bob Brightbill and sophomore Larry Gradek show their Spanish homework.

Linguists ponder El Cid, Victor Hugo, Cervantes

Pinatas, tacos and crepe suzettes added to the diet of language students, as they delved into the customs of France and Spain. Both advanced language students used new texts, encompassing geography, history and the cultures of the countries.

French I students, attempting to learn French "r's", often overcame their handicap by practicing in front of a mirror. In French II, students applied language skills in class skits. Advanced French classes surveyed French literature and Victor Hugo.

Introduced to the foreign language, Spanish I students translated conversations. Third year Spanish students encountered Don Quixote and El Cid in their challenge of Latin culture.

While students learned basic principles of the languages, books such as *101 French Verbs* and Spanish dictionaries became "bibles" to language students.



In a fiesta-filled atmosphere a Spanish student contemplates Latin American culture — pinatas, tacos and bull fights.

Flasks, funnels assist science labs;

Board work gives senior Noel Brasel a chance to check the Pythagorean Theory with junior Bill Davids and sophomore Dennis Cyganek



Quadratic equations help Mr. Brad DeReamer explain a story problem in Algebra II



Camouflaged by nature, a chameleon evades detection by senior Glen Wade in biology as he peers into the tank hoping to observe its habits

theorems, tables speed procedures in math classes



Trudging through muddy fields to Horseshoe Pond, biology students gathered phytoplankton and protozoan for lab experiments. In this way, they correlated classroom lessons with field excursions. Advanced classes dissected sharks, squids and fetal pigs to compare anatomies.

Perplexed algebra and trigonometry students puzzled over calculation-cluttered chalkboards trying to comprehend logarithms, functions and second-degree equations. They finally realized, after pondering over variables, "x" was no longer unknown.

Using only an unmarked straight edge and a compass, geometry classes compiled constructions into notebooks. Others researched mathematicians' lives for semester term papers.

Ring stands and beakers became familiar equipment to chemistry students as they completed lab experiments. These tests applied theoretical concepts based on chemical bonds and Avogadro's number. They also used spectroscopes in determining the characteristic spectrum of each element.

"The head bone's connected to the neck bone." Senior Lisa Boehme points out as she studies human anatomy in Advanced Biology class



Pouring a solution into a buret, senior Kathy Smith follows steps for the reaction between an acid and a base



Dog-tired after an exhausting 100-yard length, sophomore John Kovesci gasps for a breath of air in the swimming unit of Boys' PE.

Splashketball storms pool; markswomen fire arrows

Beads of sweat trickle down a forehead into an eye, blurring vision. Breathless runners gasp and pant for air. A whistle blows, a gruff voice yells "pick up those feet," "one more lap." These characteristics and commands became routine for physical education students.

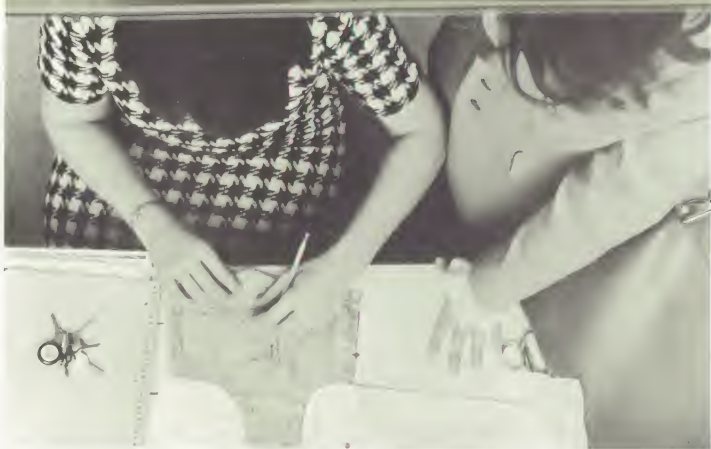
Feminine biceps flexed as girls in PE classes hefted eight-pound shotputs. Twenty-four girls chose sides, skinning knees and straining muscles to force a 30-inch cage-ball over the defender's goal.

"Knock your arrows, draw your bows, fire!" bellowed PE teachers. Contrary to these commands for a sure bulls-eye, girl marksmen often closed their eyes and shot in haphazard form.

"Splasketball," a modified version of basketball, combined court techniques with swimming skills in boys PE classes. As opponents hurled balls during a game of slaughterball, wary students sought refuge behind a teammate, while less fortunate players limped to the sidelines to doctor injured, bruised limbs.



Neglecting the call "I've got it!" juniors Pam Dagley, Diane Welch and Kathy Witt converge to return the rapidly descending ball.



Understanding pattern directions is often a problem for beginning clothing pupils who get tips from Miss Janet Oyler, home ec. teacher.

Boys gain culinary skills; sewers explore fashions

Sharing the latest gossip while ripping out baste stitches or fearfully taking the first taste test of their own concoctions were common experiences of students in Home Economics classes.

Invading enemy territory, boys donned aprons in an effort to outshine girls in making cookies, pepperoni pizzas and Baked Alaska in food labs. Viewing a movie and observing the care given to newborn babies were parts of a class field trip to Mercy Hospital maternity ward.

Humming machines and murmuring girls made it difficult to hear pins dropping in the sewing rooms. Frustration when seams weren't straight and discouragement when a dress didn't fit were overcome by pride in the final product.

Fashions ranging from maxicoats to jumpsuits were modeled by girls in the department's annual style show. Inviting all students and parents, classes baked and served refreshments for the show, including their own homemade cookies and punch.



Potency of onions overwhelms senior Paula Konopasek as she learns, by first-hand experience, to make onion rings in Adult Living class.



Armed and ready to catch any mistake in Typing I, junior Candy Crider strives for accuracy assisted by her constant companion, an eraser.

Whether college or office bound, junior Janet Musial is sure Mr. Jim Claxton will select the typing class best suited for her needs

Business students desert

Simon and Garfunkle in typing class? The racing of fingers across keys accompanied by the steady rhythm of records helped typists obtain speed and accuracy, while combining class work and hit sounds.

Strange symbols were translated into important business codes by shorthand students. Equipped with tablets and pencils, these girls learned practical secretarial skills prior to applying for jobs in region business offices.

Rolls and rolls of paper spewed from adding machines as they tabulated countless digits made by distressed students in accounting problems. Bookkeeping students kept ledgers and balanced all incoming and outgoing money for imaginary business firms.

Office etiquette, including answering the phone correctly and dressing properly, was stressed in Secretarial Practice and Clerical Procedures classes.

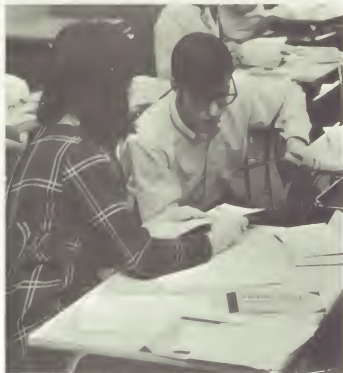
Legal contracts confronted in everyday situations were interpreted into layman's terms for Business Law classes. While learning to communicate in the business world, students in Business English typed letters, memorandums and telegrams.



'hunt, peck' system, meet 'Gregg'



Time saved by the indispensable adding machine frees senior Gayle Woolsey from checking over problems.



Coming out two dollars short, senior Virginia Whitlock searches for her mistake in accounting with the help of senior Mike Seric.



Peculiar scratches and scribbles are translated into the rough draft of a business letter as senior Andrea Kolarik transcribes shorthand.



Checking with the diagrams in the text, sophomore Don Messner gives sophomore Bill Willusz instructions on assembling a water pump.

Even though the grease and grime accumulates from working on auto parts, senior Rick Colburn cautiously adjusts a valve in Auto Shop.

Diesel mechanics renovate

Grimy transmissions and dripping pistons lay askew in auto shop as grease-smeared students reassembled cars and motors. Boys acquired the skills needed to repair cars, whether their own family autos or those of others.

Woodshoppers constructed violins and guncases by sanding, scraping and varnishing their projects step-by-step. Accustoming themselves to sawdust debris, they crafted bookcases and shelves for school and community.

Blueprints—incomprehensible to some students, became familiar guides to those enrolled in drafting. Orthographic and architectural drawings tested the three-dimensional perception abilities of students. Drafters found it took more than a steady hand and sharp pencil to determine the preciseness of their work.

Six cylinders . . . 743 cubic inches . . . 2,400 pounds . . . these specifications fit the diesel engine that auto shop students repaired as a second-semester project. Donated by Vic Kirsch Construction Company, the department was the only one in the area with a diesel engine.



oversized motor parts in Auto Shop



With skill and precision, senior Jim Dolton trims a quarter plank on a radial saw in Vocational Wood Shop.



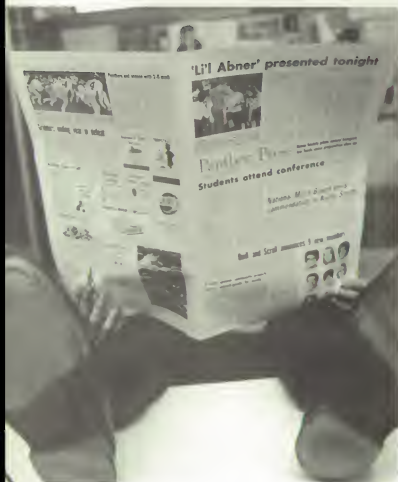
After careful planning, sophomore Louis Popp shows the three dimensions of a figure—height, width and depth in his diagram completed in Drafting I.



Hoping for an exact fit and flawless jewelry box, junior Bob Bernotus remembers to "measure twice, cut once."



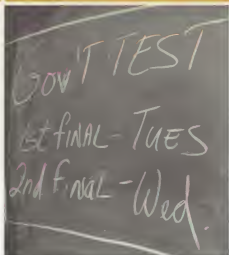
Carol Jones



Donna Girton, Margie Chomo



ORGANIZATIONS permitted students to express themselves outside the classroom. Booster Club posters, pins and pencils sparked school spirit while collecting toys for orphans, preparing baskets of food for needy families and trick-or-treating for UNICEF showed Y-Teen's concern for the community's under-privileged. FTA members, by grading papers, serving as hostesses and decorating bulletin boards, not only helped teachers but earned pins and patches. Girls as well as boys enjoyed participating in athletic competition as GAA scheduled interscholastic sport events and acquired an Outstanding Players Gallery in the gym lobby.



Student Council alters election procedure



Four hands are better than two is the theory of Terry Deeter as she helps an orphan during the Christmas party at Carmelite Home

Glass wax mixed with food coloring applied upon stencils signaled the coming of Christmas as Student Council decorated the school for the Holidays. At a party for 60 orphan boys, members further attempted to instill yuletide bliss by visiting the Carmelite Orphanage. There they saw young faces light up upon seeing a Jolly Santa who passed out a personal package for each.

Instituted for the first time in an effort to have more active members in the club, membership petitions were required of all office seekers. Fifteen applicants from each class earned seats in a run-off election.

Freckled children, bandaged football players and fun-faced clowns roamed halls during Spirit Week, sponsored by the council. Dress-up, Costume and Black and Gold Days, deviated from school routine and encouraged school spirit for the Highland-Griffith game. Members checked participation in first period classes and seniors earned recognition for the largest percentage of participants during the week at a Friday pep session.



STUDENT COUNCIL—back row: S. Kapitán, J. Konopasek, K. Nelson, J. Emery, D. Ellis, G. McMinds, J. Augustine, A. Miller, D. Stevenson, B. Van Winkle fourth row: K. Vajda, B. Jandrich, I. Konopasek, B. Gillis, W. Wilcox, M. Lovich, D. Konopasek, P. Lanigan third row: A. Thiel, B. LaDow, B. Collin, L. Wilczynski, B. Bell, C. Petrusic, S. Sanders, M. Schmal, T. Deeter, J. Gerrity

second row: J. Sanders, C. Jones, D. Stokes, J. Dolson, J. Marshall, D. Underwood, M. Govert, B. Murray, M. Govert front row: J. Stokes, C. Fulmes, M. Thiel, president, C. McComish, vice president, J. Colby, secretary: J. Fritz, treasurer, D. Christenson, Mr. R. Weaver



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—back row: C. Black, G. Balich, G. McMinds, M. Holsapple, D. Ellis, A. Miller; third row: S. Miller, B. VanWinkle, D. Stevenson, K. Nelson, M. Thiel, D. Detzler; second row: P. Rosek, J. Bernath, D. Aus-

tin, K. Vajda, J. Higgason, D. Gorton; front row: C. Jones, C. McCormish, D. Bowman, M. Baria, M. Govett.

Calling out measurements to class president Mike Holsapple, Carol Jones makes sure Jeff Currie's graduation gown will fit just right.



Board makes decisions, publishes upperclass flier

As a lubricant may be a key to how smoothly a wheel turns, Senior Executive Council acted as a bond between an individual and his class.

SENIOR SCOOP '70, the class newsletter, published by the council, informed upperclassmen on board decisions, successful past projects and possibilities of future plans. A leaflet receiver often sensed the pride of seeing his name in print of the uneasiness of reading about his own graduation preparations.

In outlining float construction, these 15 upperclassmen divided seniors into groups each with specific sections to build. During the last days before Homecoming, assembling of the float sections solidified the blueprint of "Panthers Pour It On."

Making the final choice for the class play, senior council selected "The Mouse That Roared." After hours of hectic rehearsals, set construction and ticket sales, cast members made the plays debut a last stage performance for many seniors.



FBLA — back row, L. Hunt, S. Conley, T. Fuhrmark, B. Brightbill, J. Manges, M. Matthew, Mr. C. Claxton, second row, Y. Hamilton, R. Winebrenner, B. Hulett, S. Goble, D. Finnie, C. Klompmaker, bottom row, P. Evans, treasurer; R. Jordan, vice president; A. Smith, president; B. VanWinkle, secretary, K. Brandt

FBLA drafts constitution; FTA explores campus life



Acting as a teacher's aid, FTA member Carol Fedor grades papers

Grading piles of papers, rapping keys of typewriters and probing future careers became significant to members of Future Teachers of America and Future Business Leaders of America.

Early morning trips to colleges aided FTA members in choosing schools to further their education. Sweatshirts and charms from bookstores along with deeper understandings in prepared areas of interest traveled home with students.

In its first year FBLA faced drawing up a constitution, planning trips and scheduling visits by speakers to aid members in their choice of impending professions.

Career speakers periodically lectured about various business occupations informing members to excel in fields of shorthand and typing. Visits to nearby corporations helped members apprehend jobs and techniques needed in offices.

FTA — back row: K. George, K. Smith, B. Smith, B. Balich, C. Stassin, C. Fedor, J. Galambos, B. Lozano, C. Purnoy, third row: S. Taylor, T. Christenson, A. Korn, C. Dillon, S. Rahmstorf, B. Donnelly, M. Chomo, C. Petrusc, J. Dolson, second row: Dana Christenson, B. Boyce, J. Johnson, V. Dawes, R. Maynard, L. Kruitt, L. Boehme, M. Barta, front row: S. Girasin, D. Vana, L. Laudeman, Historian; M. Sohn, vice president; L. Klassen, president; V. Maulding, secretary; J. Hodor, Mr. C. Claxton.





HONOR SOCIETY—BACK ROW: J. Galambos, C. Fedor, D. Ellis, D. Colby, M. Hoisapple, K. Nelson, L. Laudeman. SECOND ROW: D. Christenson, B. Crodry,

C. Carr, D. Taylor, J. Bernath, J. Fritz. FRONT ROW: L. Czapia, M. Sohn, secretary, K. Smith, president; M. Thiel, vice president; P. Rosek, treasurer.

Candlelight ceremony changes to mid-March

"Do you have a quarter?"

"A quarter? Why?"

"I forgot to wear my Honor Society pin!"

This practice, instituted as a display of pride, invoked members to don pins on Friday or to pay a 25-cent fine.

Recognizing students with a B or better average, the club sponsored an honors banquet for the second year. Gold Panther helmet banks, sold early in September, reduced banquet expenses. At this dinner guidance counselors presented awards to the student with the most improved grade average and to the senior who maintained the best grade average while enrolled in a college prep program.

In order for graduating seniors to have a chance to participate in the club's activities, Honor Society changed inductions from May to February. The mid-term initiation gained deeper meaning from the seniors nature of the candlelight ceremony.

Familiar with corridors and classrooms, members conducted parent tours through school during American Education Week. Viewing student learning centers, visitors saw journalism, science and other academic facilities.



While students saved money in Panther helmet banks, Joen Fritz, Honor Society member, counted profits from the September sale.



Perhaps yearning to be Varsity Cheerleaders some day, two little Panther fans admire Teresa Baker and Lorie Selander at the bonfire pep rally.



Leading cheers and chants at junior varsity athletic events are sophomores Nanci Laich, Julie Gerrity and Jackie Sanders



Selling buttons and shouting boisterous battle cries through gold megaphones, 245 Booster Club members cheered for Panther basketball and football teams.

Cheerleaders cop camp crown; Mona acclaimed best

Happiness was expressed through joyful tears by Varsity Cheerleaders, who for the first time in the school's history, grabbed two first place trophies and three ribbons at USCA Cheerleading Camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin last summer.

In eight-state competition, senior Mona Govert topped 280 rivals seizing an individual trophy while the six-member team received first place honors over 80 squads.

About 245 hoarse, harsh voices blared through bright gold megaphones amplifying Panther cheers. Clever, thought-provoking posters livened halls, further magnifying spirit for football and basketball games.

For outstanding service throughout the year, noted members earned recognition during the annual awards banquet at Teibels. Pep pins, emblems and charms were presented to the top 25 per cent in each class.



Muffs and mittens warm cheering efforts of Regina Pahl, Joyce Johnson, Paula Wynn and Mary Barta at the Highland-Griffith game

Instilling pep and spirit are Varsity Cheerleaders Diane Austin, Teresa Baker, Carol Jones, Mona Govert, Panther, and Lorie Selander.



*Drum major Terry Boer
kicks high at halftime.*



BAND — *back row* J. Gerhart, L. Ford, L. Thompson, C. Vana, R. Loudner, B. Kelleman, T. Boer, D. Stepanovich, J. Manges *fourth row* M. Lugar, M. Massa, P. McBrayer, B. Brown, R. Erickson, K. Moore, S. Newhard, E. Letawic, J. Allman, K. Maddox, C. Engle, R. Zeller, J. Campbell, C. Stassin, J. Augustine, J. Olson, D. Dargewich *third row* R. Harris, D. Long, M. Matthew, N. Brown, V. Swickard, B. Fuoss, S. Dolan, S. Shirley, K. Bunce, G. Smith, M. Royce, D. Barcewich *second row* K. Anderson, K. Anderson, S. Anglin, B. Davis, D. Fernwalt, S. Rahmstorf, S. Taylor, K. Bakken, D. Christenson *front row* Pat Rosek, K. Smith, K. Engle, G. Dilling, R. Peters

Band members drummers

*Fire batons, precision marching and shrill whistle signals depict
twirlers and drum majors Kitty Bakken, Terry Boer, Carol Stassin, Eric Kus and Nancy Brown.*





back row: D. Underwood, J. Mallick, E. Kus, Mr. R. Sohn, fourth row: D. Dallas, B. Johnson, D. Ellis, C. Thomas, J. Zabio, D. Farris, B. Seto, G. Pachnik, J. Cyganek, G. Young, S. Neese, D. Alexander, C. Moore, M. Donovan, R. Blythe, C. Barenie, M. Barenie, M. Sohn, third row: W. Vaughn, R. Bolinger, J. Dolson, G. Currie, J. Schroeder, R. Geiser, M. Cox, S. Curnett, D. Cyganek, T. Bertsch, R. Kaegebein, L. Algiers, second row: L. Sherley, M. Shepkowski, M. Swatek, C. Fedor, P. Humble, P. Ready, N. Farris, R. Maynard, K. Hilbrich, C. Dagley, front row: L. Erwin, J. Smith, L. Miles, D. Thomas, K. Nelson.

for popcorn, calendars; group grows to high of 100



Crash, boom, bang... Derek Underwood strikes up the band with "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight."

Frosty fingers and 100 red noses typified bandmen as they raised money selling popcorn. Members spent cold weekends and after school hours in the annual door to door campaign. Profits from this and summer calendar sales went towards payment on 14 additional uniforms.

As the season's first whistle blew on Independence Day, band members recognized this signal as the beginning of half-time performances, Christmas concerts and four parades.

Devoting 10 hours of practice to each home football game routine, marchers concentrated on keeping in step and filing into proper letter formations. In spring they worked harmoniously in preparing for the April State Contest.

Whether aspiring to be musicians or just belonging to band for enjoyment, members minds became clouded with memories of past activities as they plodded through the final number in the Spring Pop Concert. Recalling performance errors and class-time fun seniors left W101 on June 5.



PANTHERETTES—back row: P. Dagley, T. Perotti, B. Baran, T. Sanders, J. Konopasek, C. Pickett, L. Konopasek, J. Smith, J. Mang, J. Fritz, L. Hunter, B. Colin, R. Harris, T. Christenson, K. VanStrien, B. Crody, S. Sanders, J. Higgason

second row: J. Benjamin, S. Grimm, C. Griffie, L. Christenson, R. Burgess, J. Campbell, C. Fuines, J. Stokas. front row: S. Smith, treasurer; J. Colby, secretary, D. Detzler, president; C. McCormish, vice president.

'Kick 2, 3, 4... about face!'

Pantherettes pace halves

Stray curlers, strands of paper from pom pons and scattered shoes confirmed evening practices as Pantherettes spent four hours a week polishing performances for halftime shows at football and basketball games.

With over 100 girls competing in tryouts, 31 qualified for Pantherettes after two weeks of practice. Special emphasis centered around poise, coordination and marching techniques as a panel of students and teachers evaluated the girls and made final choices.

Divided into squads of four, the girls taught routines to the other Pantherettes and used tapes from the pep band during practices.

With the profits from summer carwashes and bake sales, Pantherettes bought yards of black and gold wool for new outfits. Members cut, basted and stitched pattern pieces as they assembled the uniforms, finally sewing on letters and coordinating the new attire with black sweaters.



Caught up in a school cheer, sophomore Pantherettes Janice Mang, Barb Masuga and Kathy VanStrien forget their pre-performance jitters.

Jitters hit, G-men cry: 'Vote for my candidate!'

Pangs of self-consciousness and the piercing looks of 900 pairs of eyes haunted Lettermen who nominated Homecoming queen candidates. While endorsing their nominees, athletes stomachs knotted with stage fright.

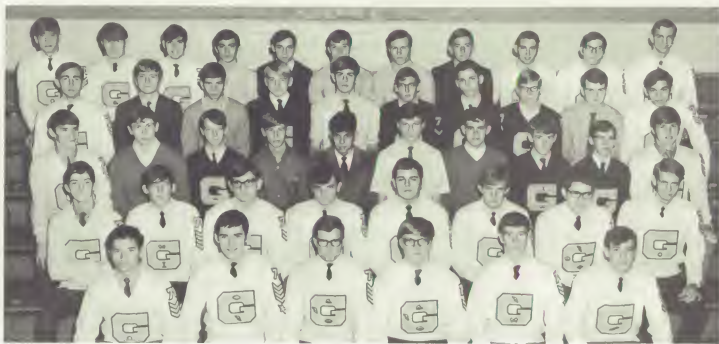
Besides selling Homecoming Queens off-season athletes kept active in sports by selling programs during games. They often saw fans use the rosters as protection from wet bleachers, confetti and the brunt of enthusiasts' excitements.

In display of school pride and team support, letter earners wore sweaters and jackets with gold letters, chevrons and numerals sewn on.

Besides being active in sports during the school year, Lettermen acted as salesmen throughout the summer by selling metal license plates imprinted with "Griffith Panthers" to town residents. Merchants bought advertisements from emergers to finance athletic programs.



Among the projects of senior lettermen is naming queen candidates. Club member Ric Esposito escorts his choice, Jodi Konopasek.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB—back row: D. Janovsky, M. Pigg, J. Augustine, B. Mills, G. Wade, M. McClure, G. Hanson, R. Zeller, D. Ellis, K. Paul, D. Colby; fourth row: J. Goyert, A. Harris, R. Badovinich, M. Swatek, R. Green, C. Vana, S. Bjelich, D. Hill, L. Seegers, L. Roznowski; third row: G. McMinds, D. McCormish, M. Lovich, J. Caron, S. Bernath, R. Gibson, R. Loudember, G. Underwood, R.

Bieh, J. Hess; second row: J. Mathews, D. Deedrick, A. McDonald, J. Duncan, B. Durbin, A. Hein, R. Campbell, D. Dallas; front row: R. Esposito, J. Emery, secretary: J. Messmer, president: K. Nelson, vice president: M. Thiel, treasurer: D. Price

'Cage 'Em' locks up top car division title;



MADRIGALS — *back row:* J. Konopasek, E. Barman, G. Balich, K. Nelson, M. Thiel, A. Magiera. *front row:* J. Donovan, P. Lanigan, C. Pumroy, J. Gehring, L. Anderson.



SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE — *back row:* K. Vajda, J. Johnson, G. Trueblood, S. Miller, L. Hunter. *front row:* J. Bernath, J. Gehring, D. Giron, A. Kolarik.

GIRLS' GLEE — *back row:* D. Parish, D. Schweitzer, L. Ballah, B. Smith, F. Serbik, S. Goble, D. Snyder, J. Berger, M. Novath. *fifth row:* K. Greichunos, L. Rosek, J. Mauck, K. Bernotus, D. McClintick, N. Wathen, D. Mitchell, J. Pegg. *fourth row:* K. Ellis, J. Morman, J. Walker, L. Butterfield, S. Deets, M. Esposito, C. Csmerka, V. Vickery. *third row:* D. Ertle, S. Bodeman, J. Markovich, J. Mote, J. Sanders, K. Armstrong, D. Vana. *second row:* C. Johnson, librarian; B. Donnelly, L. Ewing, D. Jureiss, L. Cottrell, R. Pahl. *front row:* M. Hess, librarian; D. Rastovski, vice president; J. Bartram, president; S. Howard, treasurer; C. Hale, librarian.



boisterous, soft tones contrast at Choral Festival



Soprano, alto, tenor and bass tones from seven area schools blended into one as Concert Choir hosted the annual County Choral Festival. Each group performed two songs and then joined together to sing eight numbers.

"Cage 'Em," depicting East Gary's Eagles locked up by Panthers, clinched first place for Girls Glee Clubs' car in Homecoming festivities.

Profits from holly, garlands, wreaths and decorator kits, sold by Concert Choir, went for additional robes to outfit 10 new members.

Glee Club bought letters and chevrons for members who had sung three or more semesters in choir with earnings from an autumn garage sale.



CONCERT CHOIR - back row: T. Brown, B. Balich, J. Konopasek, G. Balich, M. Pickuhn, E. Barman, D. Krooswyk, B. Durbin, H. Littlell, J. Harding, L. Thiel, B. Patton, sixth row: D. Stokes, B. VanWinkle, T. Maglish, S. Johnsen, G. Pachnik, G. Galambos, B. Riffle, L. Erwin, S. Bernath, B. Huizenga, P. Brehm, B. Bell, fifth row: P. Popyk, M. Govert, E. Rubacha, G. Trueblood, M. Lovich, K. Collins, C. Punroy, B. Konopasek, B. Reno, L. Anderson, fourth row: J. Sanders, T. Christenson, B. Jandrich, M. Barker, W. Wilcox, B. Wright, T. Perotti, P.

Langen, K. VanStrien, J. Gerrity, third row: C. Govert, J. Johnson, A. Magiera, D. Holom, T. Baker, K. Vajda, B. Colin, G. Hanson, D. Greichunas, second row: S. Sanders, J. Gehring, K. Bunce, T. Deeter, J. Shaw, D. Lundie, A. Kolarik, B. Murray, front row: S. Miller, librarian; M. Thiel, robe chairman; D. Giron, treasurer; K. Nelson, president; J. Bernath, vice president; J. Donovan, secretary, L. Hunter, librarian.



With a membership of 135, Girls' Athletic Association, under Miss Ruth Rathbun, has a total of 13 interscholastic and intermural teams ranging from gymnastics to swimming. The club also sponsors the annual GAA Turnabout Dance.

Digs set up 8-2 mark for G.A.A. volleyball team

Memories of tense games, new friends and sore muscles climaxed tiring Thursday night practices as the volleyball team placed second in district competition losing to undefeated Lake Central.

Perfecting the concept of teamwork, "A" and "B" team members used set-ups and passes to earn winning records. Both finished with 8-1 seasons.

Soap suds enabled GAA members to wash cars bringing in \$425 with warm, sunny weather aiding the girls in drying autos and rags.

Car wash profits helped pay for new black and gold uniforms and warm-ups needed by interscholastic teams. Spectators saw female Panthers spurt from locker rooms onto fields, courts, mats and pool areas wearing gold tops and shorts.

While many girls busied themselves at home laying out clothes or fixing hair for the annual GAA Dance, members used 125 rolls of red, white and pink streamers to change the bareness of the gym into a rose-decked ballroom.



Soap suds and water clean cars but drench sophomore Binky Jandrich while making a car spic and span at the GAA Car Wash.

Pennants on pupils, petunias on patio reflect clubs

Bruised, swollen thumbs and ink blotched hands with indelible ink testified to tedious hours of work required to transform yards of black and gold felt into triangular banners and Panther-shaped pennants. Art Club stirred school spirit by creating and selling these emblems for Homecoming and Holiday Tourney.

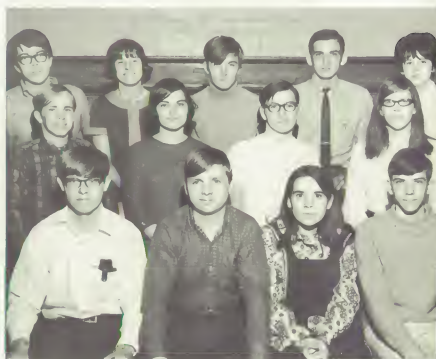
Bozo, represented in rare form by squirt-gun paintings, and "The Thinker", created by hands bending wires intricately into sculptures, added variety to the annual spring Art Show.

"Is it a woman?"

"Is it a dog?" pondered students as they gazed in wonder at Picasso's sculpture in front of the Civic Center during their trip to Chicago's Art Institute.

After planting lavender petunias around the patio, Science Club members felt the gritty feeling of dirt under fingernails. Slippery, slimy feet inside mud-soaked shoes further indicated the extent of their work.

Studies of rocketry, electronics and botany provided members with backgrounds for science fair projects. Besides participating in the March event, they sponsored and purchased awards for it.



SCIENCE CLUB — back row B. Brightbill, L. Klassen, J. Gehart, L. Popp, S. Drozd; second row M. Matthew, B. Lozano, D. Stepanovich, K. George; front row J. Manges, treasurer, M. Starr, vice president, P. Popyk, president, C. Pinkstaff, secretary.



ART CLUB — back row: S. Drozd, C. Pinkstaff, R. Dell, S. Vaughn, C. Stassin, R. Jordan, Mr. C. Rick's; third row: M. Matthew, M. Peacock, W. Vaughan, L. Hunt, S. Orinnen, J. Manges; second row: A. Toledo, S. Taylor, E. Wykel, L.

Wirth, J. Noble, J. Moorman; front row: L. Czaplak, president, J. Phillips, secretary, T. Fuhrmark, vice president, S. Conley, treasurer, P. Bierman.

Office aides run errands, rival trackmen's speed



"Good morning, Griffith High School," Prepared to respond cheerfully, senior Cathy Garvey answers an office call as one of her duties.

Working the switchboard, operating audio visual machines and searching for library books confronted students while gaining practical office experience.

Left to man the switchboard for incoming calls, office girls learned to plug in lines and take absentee reports. By answering the intercom and typing sick lists, girls helped lessen duties of secretaries.

Dry-mount, dittos and film returns became daily vocabulary terms of audio visual assistants as they operated machines and filed filmstrips. AV helpers also repaired projectors and delivered them to assigned classes.

Spending most of their time checking books in and out, library assistants still found room in their schedules to create bulletin board designs.

During their class period aides not only relieved pressure from secretaries but also allowed themselves a chance to practice techniques from typing and shorthand classes.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS—back row: T. York, P. Bell, P. Konopasek, P. Evans, P. Vargo, D. Rastovski, M. Lasch, J. Battram, F. Serbik; third row: B. Gerhart, C. Lamb, B. James, W. Ruesken, B. Lehmann, C. Gavnor, E. Casebeer, L. Poole,

P. Jones; second row: R. Paul, J. Rogers, P. Gray, M. Barta, D. Korzeniewski, J. Higasson, L. Sewich, J. Mote, P. McCaw; front row: J. Stokes, S. Scurlock, P. Miller, J. Braner, B. Delong, D. Parrish, V. Vickary.

Y-Teens clean windows, shine on Sparkle Day

Somewhat like little elves who do their work while others sleep, Y-Teens washed car windshields in Griffith parking lots on Sparkle Day. Squirts of Windex combined with elbow grease wiped steel mill dirt from windows as the girls personified their purpose of serving the school and community.

To match the mood of the decorated school lobby, Y-Teens placed a giant toy box near the Christmas tree for donations to the Toys for Tots Drive. Helping to fill the Christmas wishes of 180 needy children, members supplied materials to repair Raggedy Ann's and Andy's, games, puzzles and other broken toys.

The designing of corsages and boutineers for teachers added to the list of Christmas projects the 45 membered group performed.

Among other charitable endeavors, Y-Teens sponsored a Thanksgiving basket drive.

Members combed homerooms to collect canned products from the student body.

Donating old toys for the Toys for Tots Drive, Y-Teen members Carol Fedor and Lisa Boehme examine their stuffed animals.



Y-TEENS—back row: M. Peacock, S. Roininen, L. Erwin, B. Hulett, L. Ramsey, C. Stassen, D. Taylor, S. Drozd, S. Girasin, B. Spitz fourth row: C. Armstrong, S. Rahmstorf, N. Tucker, S. Matthews, T. Hannah, D. Holom, F. Serbik, D. Baroevich, M. Barta, third row: S. Amos, S. Bodeman, K. Shepperd, C. Dillon,

C. Wyker, V. Amos, M. Potts, D. Ertl, P. Stanley second row: P. Popyk, L. Kruit, V. Bikos, N. Baginski, R. Peters, A. Korn, E. Rotz, B. Boyce front row: S. Crowe, G. Dilling, vice president: C. Fedor, president: J. Phillips, secretary: P. Brown, treasurer: L. Boehme

Advertising and sales of the PANTHER PRESS are conducted by Ellen Casebeer, subscription manager, Jerry Trzciak, business manager, Sandie Smith, advertising manager, and Dona Bowman, exchange manager

Sorting publication mail and sending issues of PANTHER PRESS in inter-school communication, Dona Bowman serves as exchange manager



Assisting page editors are Jerry Kroll, page two, Darice Detzler, page one, Kathy Vajda, page three, and Debbie Underwood, copy editor.



School newspaper reports

Different head schedules, type sizes and deadlines presented problems to PANTHER PRESS editors as they changed printers within a week's notice.

Having access to bold face type, staffers broke up dull gray with the darker print.

In transferring miniature dummy layouts to full-scale mock-ups, page editors often found their fingers and scissors encrusted with rubber cement. Staffers used the skills and concepts learned in J I to write stories, pose pictures and draw layouts

As large city newspapers base many stories on tips and inside sources, PANTHER PRESS relied on news, feature and ad ideas from sixth hour journalists for articles.

A relief from the work and worries of publishing a bi-weekly paper, staffers celebrated birthdays and holidays with parties. Journalists brought food, gifts and decorations to these after-school festivities.

Advertising managers boasted of selling ad spaces extensively as the advertisement campaign brought in more money than any previous one.



In charge of picture taking and dark room facilities for the Publications Department are photographers Bill LeDow, Jim Caron and Mike Thiel

on activities; advertising reaches new heights



Working together to produce a bi-weekly paper are back row Elaine Pachnik, page two editor, Jackie Bernath, page one editor, Jeff Hess, sports editor, front row Judy Stokes, page three editor, and Karyn Popovich, editor-in-chief

4 a.m. snacks, 22 spread deadlines typify yearbook

Worn down pencils, fingers slowly pecking typewriter keys and occasional screams from frustrated staff members marked REFLECTOR work sessions. With pictures, copy and captions, the staff tried to present an accurate story of the school year.

Amid piles of discarded carbon paper, writers composed and counted captions and heads to fit layout requirements. During all-night work sessions staffers became accustomed to freezing in basements and searching for the right word as they worked to meet the deadline.

Whether by foot, bus or car, staffers set out during the summer to seek advertisements to help finance the book. Sales of over \$3,600 supplied needed funds to pay for extra color blocks and tints.

A 10-day summer institute at Ball State University provided REFLECTOR members with a background in layout, copy writing and editing necessary for producing a yearbook.



Dry marks, poster boards and strips of masking tape help launch REFLECTOR sales. Displaying their efforts are Donna Girton, advertising manager and Terry Brown, business manager.

staff all-night sessions



Glancing through photographs for the yearbook are REFLECTOR editors Sylvia Miller, copy editor; Diane Austin, editor-in-chief; Barb Baran, layout editor, and Linda Hunter, photography editor



Steadily moving toward their goal, Vickie Dawes, subscription manager and her assistant, Janet Smith, record the progress of books sold.



Section editors are back row: Randy James, sports; Marilyn Peacock, index; Paulette Rusk, organizations; Debbie Holom, academics; Bob Gillis, sports; front row: Janet Galambos, academics; Susie Sanders, activities; Bev Collins, activities; Bonnie Bell, organizations; Linda Kruit, class.

ARMAGEDDON grows; News Bureau on TV

News Bureau and ARMAGEDDON, the two youngest publications grew rapidly in their first years of existence.

Silhouetted drawings and optical illusions contrasted with short stories and satirical poems as students displayed talents in the semi-annual, art-literary magazine.

As incentives, \$5 first-place prizes attracted students to enter their work. Double-color stories and poems dealing with dreams and death typified the winter issue.

GRIFFITH SHOPPER, SUN, CALUMET PRESS, HAMMOND TIMES and GARY POST deadlines meant interviewing, writing and re-writing for News Bureau staffers.

While sponsoring two television programs, staffers learned techniques of television broadcasting. Correspondents on the Lake Central television program gave school news along with other schools.

During its fourth year, News Bureau acquired more knowledge from reporting to printing the news.



NEWS BUREAU STAFF *back row* Peggy Welch, Carolyn McComish, assistants; Therese Perotti, correspondent. *front row*: Jenilyn Marshall, assistant, Debbie Holom, correspondent, Debby Taylor, chief



Editor-in-chief Darice Detzler points out picture layout spreads appearing in the ARMAGEDDON to copy editor Bob Gillis, art editor, Bev Crodry and business manager, Dona Bowman.



QUILL AND SCROLL—back row: D. Detzler, D. Taylor, S. Smith, E. Pachnik, T. Brown; second row: M. Thiel, C. McComish, J. Stokes, D. Gorton, C. Austin; front row: S. Miller, secretary; J. Bernath, president; L. Hunter, vice president; B. Baran, treasurer.

"We've got pride," exclaims Joyce Vestal displaying her embroidering talents to the audience at the Fifth Annual Journalism Banquet.



Quill and Scroll taps top journalists at banquet

Moments of tension caused journalists to tap feet and bite fingernails as they anxiously waited for the announcement of new positions at the Fifth Annual Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honorary society, sponsored the banquet, where over 180 people awaited the announcement of new staffers, Quill and Scroll members and award winners.

Candle flames flickered during the banquet's candlelight ceremony for the induction of new Quill and Scroll members. Also highlighting the evening was the presentation of the William R. Cheever Award. Two years of service in publications with notable contributions was the requirement for the recipient.

To finance the banquet the club sponsored a Ball State University Singers Concert for the community for the third consecutive year. By taking one of the performers home to dinner members had a chance to talk with them about college life and campus fun.

ATHLETICS provided a myriad of emotions and experiences for students. Whether spectator, player or benchwarmer, all shared the torture of standing vigil to a 82-47 thrashing by an arch-rival or the welcome relief when the team eked out a 14-13 win. All felt the frustration of filling the conference cellar spot and the joy of avenging last year's Homecoming defeat. Training and discipline meant trimming sideburns to meet team standards and hitting tackle blocks instead of beaches on summer afternoons. Dieting wasn't an exclusive female pastime as guys too did push backs—from the dinner table—to keep trim.





Fading back to pass, Corey Vana looks for an open, downfield receiver. Scrimmages are an important part of the player's daily workout.

Gridders tally discouraging

Crashing helmets, grunts of charging players and the loud voices of yelling coaches could be heard throughout a daily football practice.

Starting August 15, the team practiced twice a day, two hours at a time, until the start of school, when practices began at 3:15 p.m.

Hampered by the lack of lettermen, the Panther squad plummeted to a losing season with a disappointing conference mark of 0-4 and an overall record of 2-8 with the two wins coming against River Forest and East Gary.

In each ball game, the Panthers averaged only 175 pounds while each opposing team averaged 20 pounds more per man.

Running back Jim Duncan led the team in rushing with over 700 yards gained for the season. Kurt Nelson and Dave Stevenson were the defensive mainstays with 76 and 57 tackles respectively. Gordon Hanson, chosen Most Valuable Player, was also named co-captain with Corey Vana and Kurt Nelson.

"A great tribute can be paid to the Panthers who continued with a winning effort until the last whistle of the last game," commented Coach Bartlett.



1969 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — back row: K. Wilkey, M. Smith, D. Alexander, D. Govert, W. Josva, B. Konopasek, S. Kapitan sixth row: L. Seegers, M. Popovich, M. Kasprzak, D. McComish, P. Goffredo, R. Bolinger, M. Richwalski, K. Humphreys fifth row: J. Fink, B. Layten, A. Harris, M. Holsapple, D. Stevenson, G. Galambos, D. Brown, T. Kren fourth row: J. Emery, C. Vana,

B. Stokes, D. Hill, B. Kane, G. Rochford, R. Gibson third row: D. James, T. DeLaFosse, B. Grimmer, T. Walker, J. Norton, J. Algozzini, M. Cox second row: J. Duncan, C. Kegebein, B. Davids, K. Rivich, B. Bernath, C. Nowak front row: J. Trzeciak, G. Hanson, K. Nelson, J. Messmer, J. Currie

2-8 record; Hanson named 'Most Valuable'



Hurling a block into his River Forest opponent, co-captain Corey Vana breaks open a hole for Outstanding Offensive Back Jim Duncan.



Before entering the game, quarterback Corey Vana receives a last-minute talk covering play tactics from Coach Jim Bartlett.

Hoping to participate before the finish of the Merrillville game, spirited team members shout and clap their approval or disapproval of plays teammates execute on the field.



Tormenting summer heat, numbing October winds



Speed, force and determination are tools offensive running back Jim Duncan applies, striving to gain the needed first down yardage



Intercepting a pass intended for a waiting Merrillville player is Kurt Nelson, Outstanding Defensive Lineman and Outstanding Defensive Back



test players will



1969 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Calumet	12	19
Merrillville	0	24
Wirt	0	42
River Forest	14	12
Crown Point	6	10
Lowell	0	12
East Gary	29	18
Lake Central	6	30
Highland	6	43
Gary Emerson	0	14

Encountered by oncoming Highland Trojans, Mike McClure runs toward the sidelines hoping to elude the tacklers for more yardage



Guards, tackles and ends wait for the word from the quarterback to open up the action. With the command "hike," gridders plunge into the line of their opponents

Sectional Panther power

The graceful, sweeping surge of a lay-up, the fascination of a well-executed play, the determination in grabbing a rebound — all are part of the brutish ballet on hardwood called basketball.

New presses, play patterns and offensive and defensive maneuvers marked Coach Bob Heady's first year at the helm of the Panthers.

Characterized by a season of learning and rebuilding, the squad stumbled to a 6-14 season, but salvaged upset victories over heavy favorites Morton and Portage. Arch-rival Highland edged past Griffith by one point as a Trojan forward completed a lay-up with two seconds remaining on the clock. "We beat them in everything but points," commented Coach Heady.

Team captain Larry Roznowski paced the team with 373 total points, earning the number four spot in Calumet Region standings with an 18.5 point game average. Dan Colby led the squad in field goal accuracy with 41.4 percent. The 6' 5" center also grabbed top honors on the boards snaring 79 offensive and 187 defensive rebounds.

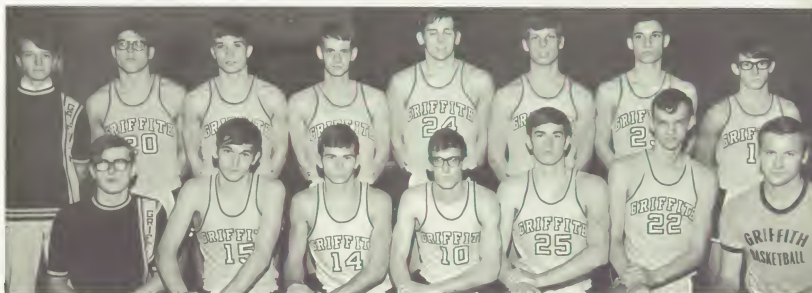


Snatching the ball, Rick Badovinich is fouled, giving him a chance at the free-throw line where he shot for a sizzling 70 percent.



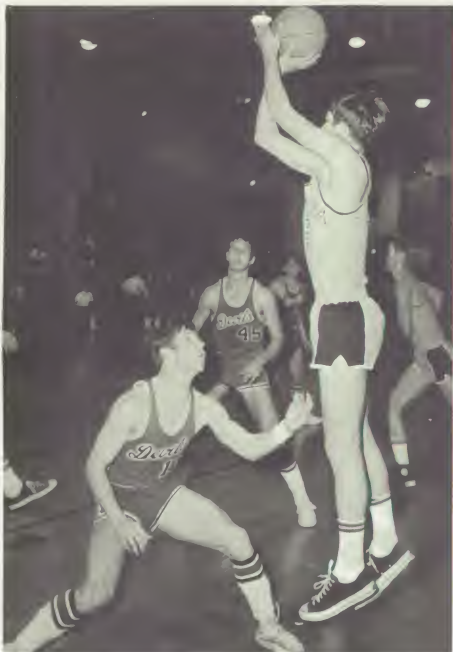
To bolster team effort and play, Coach Heady gives needed time-out advice. Intently watching the results, the Panther mentor is dismayed when all does not go well.

pounces Pirates; team drops semi-final bout to Indians



1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—back row: M. Lovich, manager; B. Stokes, M. McClure, D. Dallas, M. Adams, C. Kegebein, S. Belich, G. Under-

wood, front row: R. Wilkin, manager, L. Roznowski, R. Badovnich, C. Vana, R. Green, D. Colby, Coach Bob Heady.



1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Gavit	47	82
Whiting	59	46
Lowell	57	66
Lake Central	45	68
Chesterton	50	58
Munster	75	70
Morton	65	64
Holiday Tourney		
Munster	62	80
Hammond High	55	52
River Forest	57	71
Calumet	39	55
Merrillville	72	58
Hammond High	60	61
Crown Point	47	71
East Gary	55	74
Gary Wirt	61	72
Lew Wallace	68	82
Portage	71	68
Highland	67	68
Clark	68	80
Sectionals		
Merrillville	79	70
Lake Central	53	64

Closely guarded by a Red Devil, Panther scoring leader Larry Roznowski takes a one-handed jump-shot from the outside corner.



Up for the tip-in, Dan Colby is hard pressed by teammates and foes alike, each striving for one objective — the ball

Faking to draw off his opponents, Robin Green, who was voted Mr. Basketball, waits for a chance to drive in for a shot



After being named the school's first Senior Sweetheart, Kathy Vajda, escorted by Dave Stevenson, expresses her emotions felt during the half time ceremony.

Roznowski Fourth among





Despite a 2-on-1 defensive press, Junior Varsity cager Keith Moore emerges the victor and leaps high for a two point lay-up shot.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Gavit	21	33
Whiting	57	38
Lowell	42	49
Lake Central	47	35
Chesterston	49	33
Munster	53	59
Morton	36	34
Holiday Tourney		
Merrillville	38	33
Crown Point	41	44
River Forest	44	40
Calumet	35	38
Merrillville	38	47
Hammond High	42	34
Crown Point	31	44
East Gary	41	25
Gary Wirt	53	40
Lew Wallace	43	33
Portage	40	47
Highland	35	37
Clark	43	42

region scoring leaders; Junior Varsity tallies 11-9 mark



1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—back row: E. Studniarz, D. McCormish, K. Wilkey, J. Norton, S. Kapitani, D. Staniszeski, Coach Stan

Colby front row: J. Bagan, S. Pierce, K. Moore, D. Briski, D. Carroll

1969-70 VARSITY SWIM TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Michigan City	41	52
Bishop Noll	32	63
Munster	19	76
Benton Central	31	63
Gary Wirt	65	30
Lowell	61	34
Whiting	62	31
Valparaiso	42	52
Hammond High	44	51
Chesterton	56	38
Hammond Tech	49	48
Bloom	28	67
Morton	45	50
Highland	60	38
Lew Wallace	56	39
Griffith Invitational	3rd	
Sectionals	3rd	

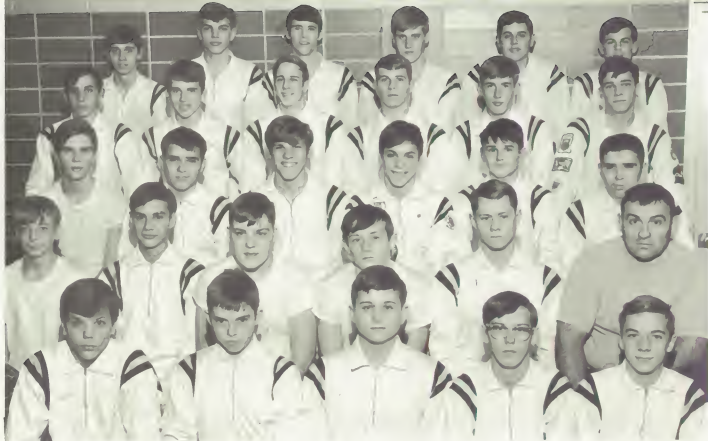


Displaying the correct position of arched back, pointed toes and straight arms, senior Doug Price executes a backdrive off the low board.

Krol, Price place in state finals;



With the blast of the referee's gun, freshman Mark Rusk and senior Garry McMinds strain for the flags, reaching out for the starter's edge in the 200-yard freestyle



1969-70 VARSITY SWIM TEAM—back row: C. Black, J. Allman, G. McMinds, T. Fronzek, B. Durbin, H. Lysetem, fourth row: G. Wade, M. Rusk, B. Balch, D. Gehrke, L. Thompson, D. Price, third row: B. Gillis, B. Kovesci, G. Christenson,

M. Krol, E. Kus, J. Kovesci, second row: R. Porter, J. Holom, T. Welch, M. Cox, B. LaDow, Coach Dan Leslie, front row: M. Krol, P. Vaughn, W. Govert, R. Biehl, J. Mount.

tankmen get 6 a.m. start on daily 3-mile swim practice



Swimming 2,500 to 3,500 yards after school daily only to end up walking home in sub-zero weather. Waking up at six a.m. to dive into the 70° water for one and one-half hours of swimming and skipping a weekend date for the sake of needed rest gave tankmen a feeling of pride when their team won a hard-fought meet.

With a team of 5 seniors, 4 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 8 freshmen, the tankmen tallied a 7-8 record during its season of rebuilding. Sponsoring the Griffith Invitational, swimmers placed third behind Morton and Benton Central. The team grabbed third in sectionals scoring 23 points.

Daily two hour practices paid off for divers Doug Price and Mike Krol, who finished second and fourth in sectionals and fourth and sixth in state competition.

Garry McMinds, 200-yard freestyler was named Most Valuable Player by team members. Earning the Most Improved award was 50-yard freestyler Dan Gehrke. Captain McMinds led team scoring with 121 points while second highest was Gehrke's 102.

In his fifth year of coaching, Mr. Dan Leslie shows senior Glen Wade his swimming time and place in the 440-yard freestyle

Rebuilding season results in grapplers' 5-9 record;



1970 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — back row: Coach J. Bartlett, T. Walker, M. Pigg, G. Rochford, K. Nelson, B. Kane, Assistant Coach C. Laskowski.

front row: R. Gibson, J. Messmer, C. Matthews, T. Kren, J. Matthews, L. Butler, G. Hanson.

1970 WRESTLING TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Gary West Side	28	16
Lowell	26	19
Lake Central	23	25
Chesterton	19	20
Calumet	13	26
Munster	16	28
Merrillville	34	13
Crown Point	21	24
East Gary	27	16
Noll	16	27
Portage	17	21
Highland	8	35
Hammond Clark	16	24



With face and arm muscles tensed, junior Bob Kane struggles for a takedown and two points after dragging his Munster foe to the mat.

Hanson, Messmer gain ground in regional contest

Running "Grand Prix's" to sweat off excess pounds and practicing a chicken-wing hold—conditioning—for the six-minute ordeal.

With only three starters returning from the 1968-69 Sectional Championship team, the squad faced a rebuilding year and posted a dismal 5-9 season record. In sectionals Gordon Hanson and team captain Jim Messmer grabbed first place victories in the 130 and 145-pound weight divisions. At regionals Messmer finished third while Hanson, defeated only in final round by a close margin of 3-1, took second.

Tom Kren was chosen Most Improved Player. Hanson, Most Valuable Player, with the highest total of mat points earned a berth on the All-Conference team, sporting a conference mark of 9-0-1.

"We had several big surprises this year," Coach Jim Bartlett commented. Carl Mathews finished third in Sectionals with a 10-3 record while Bob Kane improved tremendously with a mark of 7-5-1.



Taking a last look at the time clock, the referee proclaims a weary and exhausted Carl Mathews victor in the 98-pound division



Crouched and set to spring, All-Conference wrestler Gordon Hanson shows the style and form which helped him to a 11-1-1 season

Underclassmen control team; Deedrick, Zeller capture top honors

Facing a treacherous sand trap or tensing up before a decisive putt, was part of the pressure borne by the golf team on Scherwood Club's course. In spite of winning two of its first three meets, the five-member team finished with a 4-19 record.

"The young team acquired the know-how needed in competitive play. Though the team was aware of its obstacle, the enthusiasm it displayed throughout the season made up for the inexperience," Coach Charles Ricks commented.

With the lowest score average, medalist Dave Deedrick and captain Rick Zeller were named top golfers of the team. Perfecting their putt and drive, Deedrick and Zeller gained the needed skills to defeat opposing golfers.

Turfmen placed eighth in the sectional and completed the season with a 2-8 record in Calumet Conference Play.



First-rate swinging form, deep concentration and careful aim gives golfer Greg Underwood a feeling of accomplishment for his day's round.



1969 VARSITY GOLF TEAM

OPP	GHS
Highland	L-L-L
T. F. North	W
Hammond Tech	W-L-L
Merrillville	L-L
Calumet	W-L
Gavit	L
Lake Central	L
East Gary	W
Hammond High	L-L
Morton	L-L
River Forest	L
Crown Point	L
Chesterton	L
Lowell	L
Portage	L
Wirt	W
* Sectionals	8th

1969 VARSITY GOLF TEAM — back row: R. Zeller, D. Deedrick, Coach Charles Ricks front row: T. McVey, L. Seegers, Greg Underwood



1969 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — back row: J. Bagan, S. Bjelich, Coach Don Ray, D. Brisk, A. Clark; second row: K. Campbell, B. Johnson, J. Konopasek, J. Schroeder; front row: R. Loudenberger, D. Carroll, T. Lovich, J. Gorden, M. Lovich.

1969 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

OPP	GHS
Merrillville	L
Bishop Noll	L
Calumet	L
Wirt	L
Chesterton	L
Lowell	W
Highland	L
East Gary	L
Portage	L
Crown Point	L
Merrillville	L
Lake Central	W
North Judson - Hanover Central	W
Lake Central	
Highland Invitational	10th
Andrean Invitational	10th
Hobart Invitational	25th
East Gary Invitational	2nd

Harriers tie for second place in Hobart Invitational

By sprinting to a second place tie in the East Gary Invitational, the Cross Country team conquered inexperience.

Winning three out of seventeen regular meets, the team finished tenth in the Calumet Conference. In Sectional competition harriers took eleventh place.

"Sectionals highlighted the season. Everyone made his biggest improvement. The team showed its best performance in three years," Coach Don Ray remarked.

Top runners for the hill and dalers were Steve Bjelich, sophomore, Jeff Gorden, freshman and Jack Schroeder, junior. Bjelich earned a second place individual trophy in the East Gary Invitational. With a mark of 10.06, he displayed the best time of the Cross Country runners.

Most Valuable Player award went to Jeff Gorden, while sophomore Art Clark was named Most Improved Player. Team members elected Jack Schroeder as their captain.

Four juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen made up the team. Losing only one member, the team will have five returning lettermen next season.



One-two, two-two — gasp harriers Dave Carroll, sophomore, and Bruce Johnson, junior, as they use the free time before a meet for warm-ups



1969 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — back row: Coach Jim Teutemacher, J. Augustine, H. Selander, B. Mills, M. Sohn, manager, D. Ellis, manager, second row: B. Stokes, M. Redar, R. Esposito, A. Hein, D. Kasprzak, A. Mc-

Donald, R. Wright. front row: R. Rastovski, J. Govert, J. Kroll, D. Janovsky, J. Hess, K. Paul.



Zeroing in on a Washington Senator, pitcher Al Hein concentrates on accuracy and hurls a fast ball hoping to record strike three during sectional play at Block Stadium.

Sound pitching highlights dismal 4-10 season

With six weeks of monotonous but essential drills gone, the baseball team opened the season with consecutive wins over Whiting and Portage and looked forward to its second successful season under Coach Jim Teutemacher.

However, the inexperienced squad with a total of four returning seniors, went into a deep slump after the Portage game, grabbing only two of the remaining 12 games for a final record of 4 wins and 12 losses.

Weak hitting crippled the team's chances for a winning season as it scored a meager 37 runs compared to a total of 77 for the opponents.

Dan Kasprzak supplied most of the power for the Panther squad with a healthy .350 batting average for the season.

With deep concentration centered around strong pitching, Al Hein and Don Janovsky carried the load and ended with low earned run averages of .088 and 1.88.

Winding up the season, third baseman Rich Rastovski was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates for his defensive play at the "hot spot."

1969 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

	GHS	OPP
Whiting	4	2
Portage	7	6
E. C. Washington	0	4
Lowell	3	13
Chesterton	3	2
Calumet	3	4
Lake Central	3	6
T. F. South	3	13
Merrillville	0	5
East Gary	4	1
Highland	1	4
Gary Wirt	2	5
Crown Point	1	3
* E. C. Washington	3	9
* Sectional Play		



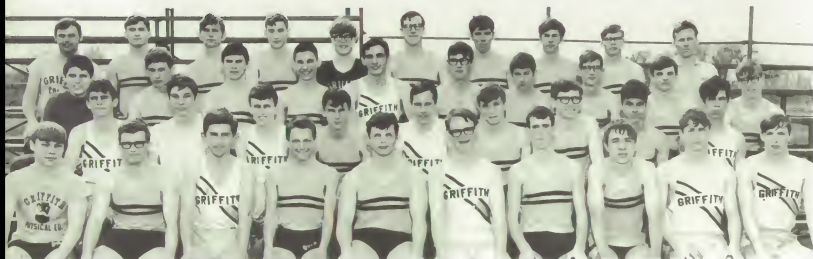
Driving back to first, Joe Augustine avoids being tagged in a pick-off attempt by an opposing pitcher

Mark Redar scampers to first base, capitalizing on a throwing error by an East Gary infielder



As he strives to pass his opponent, a Panther cinderman reflects the determination and spirit shown by the entire squad throughout the season.

Smell of sneakers, Cramergesic Oil fills



1989 VARSITY TRACK TEAM — *back row:* Coach Jim Mason, G. Mack, A. Harris, B. Conway, K. Nelson, D. Erwin, M. Kussmaul, R. Green, K. Vana, Coach Budd Ballou *third row:* R. Campbell, manager, D. Alexander, J. Emery, S. Bjelch, L. Popp, T. Hill, R. Bedovnich, C. Vana, J. Duncan, D. Hill. *second*

row: S. Kapitan, B. Seto, K. Campbell, J. Schroder, A. Clark, M. McClure, B. Johnson, B. Barnath, D. Brown, *front row:* P. Bolinger, J. Messmer, M. Barenie, M. Lovich, N. Romano, B. Wyket, M. Thel, B. Miller, D. McCormish, K. Wilken.



Set for his fall is junior Rick Badovnich as he completes a successful attempt in pole vault competition.



A first place ribbon or a second place disappointment is determined by the ticking seconds of a stopwatch.

halls during track practice

Even on days too cold or too wet to be outside, the sounds of running mixed with the smell of cramergesic oil filled the halls.

Two and three hours of grueling practice each day paid off for cindermen as the team compiled three wins and two losses in dual meets and grabbed two victories in relay meets.

Fleet-footed relay teams placed high in relay and conference play. At Bloomington, the 880-yard team of Bill Conway, Greg Mack, Jim Duncan and Kevin Vana set a school record at 1.31.1 seconds.

The individual performance of Kevin Vana also aided the Panther cause. Along with setting a school record of 48.8 seconds in the 440, Vana established new conference and sectional marks of 49.0 and 49.4 seconds. Vieing for the state championship, the Most Valuable Player and co-captain placed second.

1969 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

OPP	GHS
East Gary	Won
Roebel, Emerson	2nd
Merrillville	Lost
Lake Central	Won
Hanover Central	Won
Munster	Lost
Relays	
Chesterton	3rd
Rensselaer	4th
Highland	3rd
Clark	1st
Griffith	1st

1969 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

OPPONENT	GHS
Valparaiso	W
River Forest	W.W
Crown Point	L.W
Portage	W
Highland	W.W
Chesterton	W
Munster	L.L
Hanover Central	W.W
Merrillville	W
* Sectionals	2nd

With an underhand sweep Most Valuable Player Mike Thiel displays the winning form which netted him second place in conference play



11-3 mark, second in sectionals net best tennis season

Stamina, that extra ounce of adrenalin to beat a foe; skill, that long-practiced swing for the winning point; and sweat, those salty beads of perspiration brought on by hard work, all gelled to give the tennis team a record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

Pride, Hustle and Desire, recipient was senior Mike Thiel. Initiated this year, the award was given to the tennis player with the best skill and mental attitude. Captain Thiel received Most Valuable Player while junior Rick Badovinich earned Most Improved Player. Winning 16 and losing 3, Thiel posted the best season record. Second was Badovinich with an 11-5 mark.

In sectional play, netters took second place with both singles advancing to semi-finals and doubles to quarter-finals. Regular season matches placed the squad second in conference.

Sprints, leglifts and windmills composed much of practice as players conditioned their legs, the most important part of the body used in tennis. To build up endurance netters ran for one to two hours daily. With construction of school tennis courts completed, players had a new locality to hold matches.



1969 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — back row R. Badovinich, C. Terberger, D. Ellis; second row J. Caron, D. Deedrick, M. Thiel; front row G. Underwood, D. Underwood, L. Thiel, Coach P. Fultz

Bunachies, Cruds, reflect Intramural team names

Seven boys acting as a team—from benchwarmer to star—discovered that Intramural Basketball was more than a game of shooting. Sportsmanship and responsibility became used tools of players as teams were pitted against each other.

Hoosier Hysteria became evident in Intramurals as well as in varsity basketball to 56 players who amplified their enthusiasm and spirit of the sport.

Blueberry Hill Boys, Big Macs' Return, Gorillas, Ribordy's Raiders, Cruds, Saliva Showers and Bunachies added color and individuality to reflect the spirit of the eight squads. Winding up the season, Jerry Govert's Ribordy's Raiders topped competitors with a 65-point game average.

Boys played Thursday evening sessions from November to April for enjoyment and relaxation.

With the increased amount of interest in the program, teams used both downstairs and upstairs gyms to accommodate the number of games played in four ten-minute quarters.



Leaping high for referee Jerry Govert's jump ball, sophomore Denny Cyganek finds senior Ron Grugel a bit too tall to out-jump

Driving for two points, Big Mac captain Al McDonald, with an average of 28.5 points per game, jumps over Horns' team member Joey Cyganek



With a 40 X 40 foot area to dance in sophomore Paula Brehm practices a required movement in her free exercise routine to "Charades."

Basketballers spear

Desiring to be named number one lodged in minds of interscholastic team members throughout their seasons. Due to the increased amount of time devoted to drilling five teams, Mrs. Susan Butler was appointed co-sponsor and coach with Miss Ruth Rathbun.

Practice paces quickened as district competition neared for gymnasts. In addition to after school work-outs, girls groped to 6 a.m. practices to perfect head springs, back flips and baranis.

Sporting new black and gold uniforms, the basketball team downed the female faculty. Sherfey's Sharks dragged tennis shoes out of backs of closets to play in the faculty benefit game to help buy team equipment.

Despite jammed fingers and livid serving arms, volleyballers used spikes and digs on opponents to take second place in district competition.

Coping daily with wet hair and itchy skin from chlorine water, the swim team strived for speed in relays and individual medlies. With winter sports completed, cinderwomen shed their mod dress to put on track shoes and shorts for sprints and hurdles in area competition.



Hands joined and spirits determined, the interscholastic volleyball team rallies together in a "Good Luck" chant. The volleying team ended its season by placing ninth in state competition.

Sharks in first faculty, benefit game



Starting to execute a flying hip circle on the uneven parallel bars, sophomore Jackie Sanders performs one phase of her all-around compulsory routine at daily practice

Poise and grace in each movement is acquired during a gymnastics practice, where team members, sophomores Janis Mang and Julie Gerrity perfect their routines.



Completing a lay-up during pre-game warm-ups is Marge Chomo, Most Valuable Player with a 12.7 average per game

PEOPLE were the magic ingredient that transformed the school from an empty structure into a beehive of excitement. Towards daybreak the steel-beamed school loomed over the grounds empty and waiting. Then at 7:50 a.m. EXPLOSION . . . halls burst into a collage of expressive faces, laughter, shouts and warm feelings. A staccato of slamming lockers, static buzz of jabbering students and scampering latecomers changed from the mood of bedlam to tranquility when the 8 a.m. bell signaled the beginning of learning. This process continued throughout the year. People made Griffith High come alive . . . people turned it into a mind-bending experience.



Aiding Mr. McKay in all areas of supervision, Mr. Larry Pinkerton, assistant principal, also works with guidance in keeping discipline.



As treasurer of the school system, Mrs. Leona Kane works with the school board in managing and recording the budget and other school financial matters.



A former student's painting hangs in the office of Principal Ben McKay where he starts each day by checking through reports.

School provides schedules,

With an inquiry into post-graduation plans or a friendly smile and hello, administrators expressed interest and concern for individual students.

As the reopening of school approached, the superintendent and school board worked to assure that faculty, personnel and curriculum would be ready when students returned. Hiring teachers preparing the budget and setting school policies added to the list of things that had to be completed before doors opened in September.

Supervising both student and faculty activities and working closely with the guidance department were included in the jobs of principal and assistant principal. Attending and supervising all extracurricular productions extended their school day long after 3 p.m.

Twenty-five students participated in the largest cadet teaching program ever, which added to the demanding schedule of the assistant principal. However, a major amount of the time was spent working and becoming acquainted with students and faculty.



Acting as superintendent during Mr. Cheever's absence, Mr. Kenneth Manifold, assistant superintendent, regulates school policies.

Recovering from a four-month illness, Mr. William R. Cheever, superintendent of schools, resumed his work in January



passes, first-aid, advice



With the tasks of regulating school policy, personnel and budget affairs, Mr. Milford Christenson, Mr. Raymond Underwood and Mr. Harvey Fountain comprise the school board

Administrators, school board,



Taking temperatures and giving medication to students are daily duties of Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse



Books needed by students and teachers for assigned reading and research are kept in order by Miss Dorothy Moelkman, head librarian.



Problems encountered in making schedules and choosing colleges are solved in the offices of Mr. James Garretson and Miss Kyra McKay, guidance counselors.

pivot point of system

With an increase of 100 students and the absence of a counselor, who was transferred to the junior high, the guidance department faced a hectic year.

Directing college entrance and achievement tests, scheduling students for their next year and offering educational and personal guidance were included on the daily agendas of the two counselors.

Enforcement of a new detention system in an effort to decrease student tardiness was one duty of Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel. He was also in charge of truancy and violations of other school rules.

Responsible for the management of the entire sports program was Mr. Harold Mack, athletic director. In preparation for each season he scheduled games and arranged for publicity, programs and transportation.

Indigestion, headaches, bruises and bumps were taken care of in the office of Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse. Managing the audio-visual department, Mr. Arthur Fiscus, audio-visual director, provided films, movies, projectors and ditto material for teachers.

Supplying teachers with movies, films and mimeographed material is Mr. Arthur Fiscus, audio-visual director.



Issuing passes to tardy and absent students and enforcing a new detention system is Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel.



Telephone contacts with officials and referees are made in the office of Mr. Harold Mack, athletic director.



Enjoying a night away from grading papers is Mr. Brad DeReamer, geometry teacher, as he attends the annual GAA dance with his wife

'Good idea,' 'el cheapo'

It was 2:55 p.m. Students rushed to lockers with piles of books, and hurried from school to catch buses, dashed home to watch the afternoon movie or to grab a quick snack at McDonald's. However, it was not unusual to find most of the 47 faculty staying after the bell grading papers, attending meetings and involving themselves in the problems of the students.

With 18 teachers coaching nine athletic teams and 23 acting as club sponsors, faculty members illustrated their concern and interest for their students. Giving their extra time, they expanded participation with students by directing plans and supervision field trips and other special activities.

At night 38 teachers took the role of students in graduate classes at area extensions. Pursuing masters or other post-graduate degrees, faculty members took courses to further their knowledge, keeping up with the expansion and progress of their fields.



Mr. Thomas Alger marked his first year of teaching at Griffith. He instructed Vocational Auto Mechanics and Power Mechanics and served as Sophomore Class sponsor. Mr. Budd Ballou exemplified his interest in sports by coaching varsity track and being assistant football coach. He taught U.S. history, economics and government. Mr. Jim Bartlett, varsity football and wrestling coach, taught physical education. Besides his interest in sports, he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Miss Dessie Beanblossom has taught home economics for the past 16 years in both junior and senior highs. She taught Clothing I and II. Mr. Howard Beach taught chemistry, geometry and supervised four Introductory to Research students. As Senior Class sponsor, he directed the class play and sponsored Senior Executive Council. Mr. William Birk, Junior Class sponsor, taught social studies his first year at Griffith. His classes included sociology, psychology, government and economics.

Mrs. Dorothy Blum, who teaches French I and II, experimented with a new class for advanced students. It is a combined course for French III and IV students, using literature to increase vocabulary, oral and written skills. Mr. Al Brinson taught business law, clerical procedures and business math. In his spare time he enjoys writing, tennis, reading and camping. Miss Mary Jo Bryant, while teaching personal and advanced typing and Shorthand I, also found time to sponsor Booster Club and cheerleaders.

catchy teachers quips common gibberish to students

Mrs. Susan Butler spent her school day teaching girls physical education and health. Organizing panels and research groups in her health classes, she emphasized the harm of alcohol, tobacco and drugs. **Mrs. Margaret Clark** taught junior English and sponsored FTA. Away from school her interests included traveling and cooking. **Miss Pat Clark**, head of publications is adviser to REFLECTOR, PANTHER PRESS, ARMAGEDDON and News Bureau. She attended several journalism seminars and conventions and taught at four institutes.



Mr. James Claxton, department chairman of business education, taught Typing I. He sponsored Future Teachers of America and Future Business Leaders of America. His activities included visits to college campuses with FTA. **Mr. Carl Dalton**, chairman of the social studies department, taught U.S. History, psychology and sociology. In his leisure time, he enjoys woodworking. **Miss Margaret Datzman** in her first year at Griffith taught junior and senior English. She sponsored sophomores.



From measuring to sanding, great care goes into the making of the violin Mr. Dan Leshe, woodshop instructor, is constructing. It is one of many wooden objects he has created.

Involvement, cooperation with students mark traits



Mr. Brad DeReamer, alumnus of Griffith in 1964, returned to teach Algebra II and geometry. Besides this, he is studying for a Civil Engineering Degree at Purdue Extension. Mrs. Lillian Dibblee, Algebra I and geometry teacher, sponsored and re-established Y-Teens. Miss Ruth Drzewicki taught biology and sponsored the Junior Class. She worked with the class on magazine sales and other class activities.

Mr. James Felke was interested in antique cars, as well as collecting Indian relics. Teaching Drafting I and II, he enriched his classes by showing slides and organizing group projects. Mr. Paul Fultz, art instructor, was tennis coach and co-sponsor of Art Club. He taught Ceramics and Sculpture I and II and presented an art show in May. Mr. Charles Harkin taught sophomore English and sponsored Honor Society. Interested in history, he enjoys collecting antiques, as well as visiting historical landmarks.

Mr. Bob Heady taught physical education and for his first year was varsity basketball coach. When he was not coaching, Mr. Heady played on an amateur basketball team, which ranked second in the nation. Mr. Norman Hill started his first year at Griffith by teaching physics and IPS. Besides sponsoring the Senior Class, his interests include swimming, and horseback riding. Mrs. Betty Holmgren, president of American Federation of Teachers, taught Shorthand I and II, secretarial procedures, business English and business math.

Combining pleasure with work,
Miss Janet Oyler, clothing
instructor, sews for a hobby.
With needle threaded and material
in place, she demonstrates to
her class correct methods
and techniques of sewing.



of faculty, interested in youth activities



Sideline tips are relayed to the football team by Mr. Jim Bartlett, physical education teacher and football coach.

Mr. George Klinger acted as assistant football coach and taught world history, health and safety. Mr. Tom Knarr taught seniors government and economics. Away from his classes he enjoys attending school sports events. Mr. Dick Koval, an outdoorsman, likes to golf, hunt and fish in his spare time. He taught bookkeeping, merchandising, salesmanship, business math and adult education classes.



Mr. Clifford Laskowski, when not teaching world history, could be found in the gym. As an eager sports fan, he acted as assistant wrestling coach. Mrs. Susan Leland taught biology to 140 students. She sponsored Science Club and was co-ordinator of the science exhibit in March. Mr. Dan Leslie, woodshop instructor, supervised the building of a bookcase for the publication room. Among his other school activities, he coached the swimming team.

Mrs. Judy Leslie, choral director for both junior and senior highs, presented a spring concert and involved students in singing competitions. She sponsored Madrigals and Girls Ensemble. Mr. Harold Mack taught world history, using a new text, entitled Man's Cultural Heritage. As athletic director, he sponsored Letterman's Club.

Mr. James Mason, assistant track coach, taught Algebra II, trigonometry and analytic geometry.

Racing to cafeteria, teachers match students noon



On school nights and weekends, the auditorium becomes home for Mr. Gerald Spejewski, who directs play practices. Instructing stage positions was one job that the director encountered.



Mrs. Paula McClung, sponsor of the Senior Class and English adviser to the ARMAGEDDON, taught Sophomore and Senior English. During her two-week vacation in Hawaii last summer, she took films which she showed to her classes. Mr. George McClure, department chairman of industrial education, instructed vocational machine shop. His interests include cars and fishing. Miss Sharon McLean enjoys skating and faculty volleyball. Besides teaching Junior and Senior English, she was recording secretary for the Griffith Federation of Teachers.

Mrs. Florence Ogle taught Preparation for Adult Living. Throughout the year, she organized panel discussions and brought in speakers to her classes. Miss Janet Oyler designs and makes most of her own clothes. She taught Clothing I, II, III, and IV. Preparation for Adult Living, and advised three Introduction to Research students in clothing. Miss Ruth Rathbun, as a hobby, collects match book covers from all over the Far East and the United States. She sponsored GAA and taught Physical Education I and II.

Mr. Charles Ricks sponsored Art Club and coached the golf team. He taught art appreciation, drawing and painting. Miss Judith Satterfield completed her first year at Griffith by teaching sophomore English and world history. In the spring her classes visited the Oriental Institute and the World War II Museum in Chicago. Mrs. Geraldine Sherley spent many of her school days caring for animals in the biology rooms. She taught advanced biology and sponsored the Sophomore Class.

hour scramble for relief of mid-day hunger pains

Mr. Robert Sohn, band director, was an officer of the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association. He taught instrumental music for 20 years. Mr. Gerald Spejowski taught Speech I, drama and junior English and directed major plays during the school year. Mr. Stephen Stanczak who has been here 21 years, taught U.S. History. In addition, he found time to sponsor the intramural basketball program and the Sophomore Class.



Mr. George Vitaniemi taught Drafting I and Machine Shop I. He enjoys hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Mr. Ray Weaver, who taught Spanish I, II, III, and IV, was very active in play productions. Besides being stage set designer, he was sponsor of Student Council.



Taking a few short minutes out of his busy schedule, Mr. William R. Cheever, Superintendent of Schools, attends one of the Panther baseball games. Chatting with him are senior Dan Ellis and baseball coach, Mr. Jim Teutemacher.

Mixers, brooms, typewriters, tools



*Keeping school facilities clean and in order requires work from school custodians
Mrs. J. Hambey, Mrs. M. Roach, Mr. J. Murawski and Mrs. E. O'Connor.*



COOKING STAFF—back row: Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. J. Pigg, Mrs. M. Johnsen,
Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. L. Schanlaub, Mrs. M. Koleski; front row

Mrs. B. Yockey, Mrs. R. Britton, Mrs. A. Hart, Mrs. A. Slaney

of teachers, students

Johnny Marzetti, pizza burgers and tacos made from king-sized recipes were favorite dishes concocted by the cooks for 898 students.

Due to increased enrollment two lunch hours became necessary. Part of the classes ate from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. By 12:15 p.m. the cafeteria was clean and hot meals were waiting for the second group of hungry students.

Scraping gum off desks, scrubbing floors and washing windows were a few of the tasks custodians performed daily. Besides keeping the school clean, they contributed to a friendly atmosphere with their pleasant smiles and helpful information offered to visitors. Regulating school business was the main task of office secretaries, who spent the day typing, answering telephones and handling purchase orders. Students and teachers, alike, were familiar with these friendly receptionists, who managed the bustling routine of office work.



Mimeographed materials, filmstrips, movies and other visual aids are supplied to the faculty by Mrs. P. Reymore, Audio-Visual secretary



Counting money, sorting through student files and tabulating club purchase orders are tasks performed by school secretaries, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. G. Ashmore and Mrs. M. Plogh.

World of competition, success, disappointment



Planning class events are Pat Rosek, secretary; Jackie Bernath, vice president; Carol Jones, treasurer; Mike Holsapple, president.

"We are great and on the go, we're the Class of 70-01"

This cheer with mascot, Buckey Beaver, Senior Executive Council and government classes symbolized seniors.

Donning costumes, letter sweaters and cords, seniors participated in Spirit Week. With more senior participation in the week's activities than that of sophomores or juniors, Class of 70 received the Spirit Week award for the third consecutive year. Realizing that this was the last time they would gather in a garage to assemble a Homecoming float, seniors' second place float, "Panthers Pour It On", represented the work, time, cooperation and spirit that went into its construction.

Hours of rehearsals, stage debuts and opening night jitters marked presentation of "The Mouse That Roared" as the annual Senior Class play presented in March.

Yellow roses, senior keys, black and gold robes brought the realization, sadness and joy into focus for seniors.



Max Keith Adams—Basketball 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 3; Michael William Alton. Benice K. Anderson, L'Nore Nancy Anderson—Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 2; Art Club 2.

Joey Michael Augustine—Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 4; Debra L. Austgen—Booster Club 2-4; Diane Lynn Austin—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4; captain 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4; Co-Activities Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Prom Queen Candidate; Homecoming Queen Candidate Sherry Gail Bach—Mixed Chorus 4

George Michael Balich—Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3, 4; Sr. Executive 4; Linda Louise Balleh—Girls Glee 2-3; GAA 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Basketball 3, 4; Barbara Ann Baran—Pantherettes 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; treasurer 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4; Co-Organizations Editor 3; Layout Editor 4; ARMAGEDDON Layout Editor 3; Mervyn James Barenie—Band 2-4; Track 3.

faces seniors; class set for kaleidoscope of future

Portia Barham, Edwin Allen Barman—Choir 2-4, Madrigals 2-4, Diane Lynn Barovich—Band 2-4; GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4, Mary Elizabeth Barta—GAA 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 2; Y-Teens 4, FTA 2-4; Office Ass't. 4, Sr. Executive 4

Jacelyn Carol Bartram—Girls Glee 2-4; GAA 2; Office Ass't. 4, Robert Owen Bean, Patricia JoAnn Bell—Library Ass't. 4, Jacqueline Elizabeth Bernath—Choir 2-4, secretary 3; vice president 4; GAA 2-4, secretary 3; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; Honor Society 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Page 1 Editor 4; Class officer vice president 3, 4

Cathy Joan Bernotus—Girls Glee 4, Booster Club 2, Curtis Russell Black—Swimming 2-4; Tennis 2, 3; Sr. Executive 4, Ronald Lee Blythe—Golf 3, Lisa Jean Boehme—GAA 2-4, Y-Teens 4, FTA 4

Terry Lee Boer—Band 2-4, Dona Maree Bowman—Girls Glee 3, Librarian; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4, Student Council 3, Art Club 2, 3; PANTHER PRESS 4, Exchange Mgr., Business Mgr. 4, Sr. Executive 4, Stephen Glenn Brady—Football 2, Noel Patrick Brasel

Terry Lynn Brown—Swing Choir 3; Choir 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, president 4; Y-Teens 2; Quill and Scroll 4; FTA 2, 3, REFLECTOR 2-4, Business Mgr. 4, ARMAGEDDON 3, Copy Editor, Alan Buita, Robert Eugene Buitron, Susan Elaine Burd—GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Library Ass't. 4; FBLA 4

Frederick William Campbell—Basketball Mgr., 2, 3; Track Mgr., 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, Letterman 3, 4, Ellen Sue Casebeer—Booster Club 2-4; PANTHER PRESS 4, Subscription Mgr. 4; Office Ass't. 4, Marjorie Jean Chomo—GAA 2-4; president 4, Booster Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4, Gymnastics 2-4, Basketball 2-4, Volleyball 2-4, captain 3, 4, Donna Jean Clendening—Booster Club 3, 4



Elbowing down halls, yelling at pep sessions,



Jim Edward Coduti—Radio Club 2. Daniel Merle Colby—Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Class officer president 3; Prom King Candidate; Boys State Representative. Bill Cox—Basketball 3. Beverly Ellen Crody—Art Club vice president 3; Pantherettes 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; ARMAGEDDON Art Editor 3, 4.

Chris L. Camereka—Girls Glee 2-4, Booster Club 2-4. Jeff Currie—Football 3, 4; Lettermen 4. Lorette Jeen Czapl—Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; Honor Society 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Art Club 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; ARMAGEDDON Editor-in-Chief 3. Carey Jeen Degley—Bend 2-4.

Den N. Dallas—Basketball 2-4; Band 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4. Vicki Dewes—GAA 2, FTA 2-4; REFLECTOR Subscription Mgr. 4. Mary Michele Dey—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3; FTA 3; Drama Club 2. David Nicholas Deedrick—Golf 2, 3; Tennis 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.

Scholarship and service help DAR winner Mona Govert as she takes the state test.



painting flats end for seniors



Enjoying his first Homecoming, Chris Terberger, senior exchange student from Germany, and his date congratulate Darice Detzler and escort Max Adams at the annual Homecoming dance.

Ronald Lee Dell, Darice Marie Detzler—Sr. Executive 4; Pantherettes 2-4, president 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 3; Quilt and Scroll 4; PANTHER PRESS Asst. Page 1; ARMAGEDDON Editor-in-Chief 4, Homecoming Queen, Charlotte Lynn Dillon—GAA 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; FTA 3, 4; Art Club 2, Christina Marie Dokoff—Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council 2.



Susan Marie Dolan—Band 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4 Katherine Marie Donovan, Fred Patrick Doppler, Steve Duke.



James Allen Duncan—Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2; Lettermen 4, Robert James Durbin—Swimming 2-4; Choir 2-4, Swing Choir 3; Lettermen 2-4; Sr. Executive 4, Greg Dutro, Melvin E. Eaton.



Seniors regress into second childhood at Costume



Wayne Allen Eichensehr—Radio Club 2; Head Usher 2, 3. Doug Eldridge. Daniel Jay Ellis—Wrestling 2; Tennis 2-4; Baseball Mgr. 2-4; Band 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Sr. Executive 4. James Kenneth Emery—Football 2-4; Track 2-4; captain 2-4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen 2-4; secretary 4; Student Council 2-4

Kent Engle—Tennis 2, 3; Band 2-4. Barry Alan Erickson. Ric A. Esposito—Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. Pamela Sue Evans—Office Ass't. 4; FBLA 4, treasurer.

Daniel Lee Ferris—Band 2-4. Carol Lyn Feder—Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 4, president; Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3, 4. Ed John Ferick—Track 2; Radio Club 2. Debra Ruth Ferguson.

Daniel Scott Foster. Sandra Ann Franz—GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2. Patricia Lynn Frye. Larry Gerald Fullgraf.

Beatrice Kay Fuoss—Band 2-4. Cathy Jane Garvey—GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Office Ass't 4. Clara D. Gattin—GAA 2, 3; secretary 3. Cheryl Ann Gaynor—Girls Glee 2; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; Library Ass't 4

Joan Maureen Gehring—Girls Ensemble 2-4; Choir 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Basketball 2, 3; Gymnastics 3, 4. Barbara Mary Elizabeth Gerhart—Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; REFLECTOR 2, 3; Index 2, Underclass 3; Office Ass't. 4. Robert Frank Gerstenberg. Roland John Giers—Wrestling 2.

Day, win Spirit Week for third consecutive year

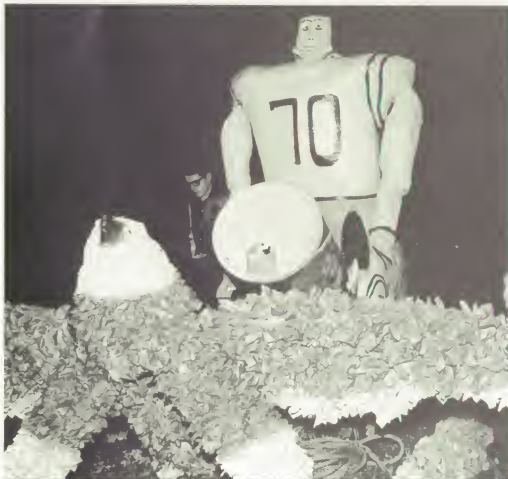
Donna Jaan Girton—Choir 2-4, treasurer 4, Swing Choir 3, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 2; Quill and Scroll 4; REFLECTOR 2-4, Adv Mgr 4, Sr. Executive 4; Girls Ensemble 2-4, Jarry Allan Govart—Football 3; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Intramurals 2-4, captain 4, Prom King; Mona Maria Govart—Gymnastics 2-4; Volleyball 2-4, GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4, captain 2; Student Council 2-4, treasurer 3, Honor Society 2-4, Homecoming Queen Candidate Paula Gray—Booster Club 3; Office Ass't 4

Kathleen J. Grachunos—Girls Glee 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Swimming 3, 4; Sherry Grimm, Ronald Allan Grugal, James Harding—Choir 2-4

Roberta Lynn Harris—Bend 2-4; Pantherettes 4, Booster Club 3, 4; Alfrad L. Hain—Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2; Jeffery Robert Hess—Football 3; Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 2-4, captain 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Sports Editor 4, Snow King Candidate; Jacqueline Higgason—Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, vice president 4; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FTA 3; Sr. Executive 4; Prom Queen



Rick Campbell sneaks a last look at the Senior Class float, "Panthers Pour It On" which took second place, before it is taken back to the warehouse



Seniors cry 'Panthers Pour It On';



Amid boards, crates and railroad ties the senior bonfire crew readies truck loads of wood. The wood was taken to the bonfire site and guarded all night by a committee of senior boys.



Thomas Scott Hill—Track 2, 3. Mike Holsapple—Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Lettermen 4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Sr. Executive 4; Class Officer president 4. Randy C. Hood, Leslee Elaine Hopp—GAA 3; Booster Club 2-4.

Sandra Lee Howard—Girls Glee 2-4, treasurer 4. Dove George Hubbard, David Scott Humphreys—Wrestling 2. Linda Ellen Hunter—Chor 2-4, Librarian 4; Pantherettes 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, 3. Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice president 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Co-Academics Editor 3, Photography Editor 4; Girls Ensemble 2-4; Girls State Alternate.

Bev Gail James—Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Library Ass't 4. Don L. Janovsky—Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4. Tim Edward Jeremiah, Cheryl Ellen Johnsen—Girls Glee 2-4, Librarian 4; Booster Club 3.

10-foot paper maché football player bows to juniors

Harvey David Johnson—Student Council 3, Radio Club 2, Joyce Lynn Johnson—Girls Ensemble 2-4, Choir 2-4, GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, FTA 4, Gymnastics 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, Girls State, Carol Lynn Jones—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 2, 4, Student Council 4, Sr. Executive 4, Class officer treasurer 4, Gymnastics 2-4, Volleyball 2-4, captain 4, Tom Joyce.



Dennis Mike Kagebain—Intramurals 3, 4, Band 2, 4, Radio Club 2, Linda Mae Klassen—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 3, 4, Y-Teens 2, FTA 2-4, president 4, Science Club 3, 4, Andrea Kolarik—Girls Ensemble 2-4, Choir 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, James Robert Konopasek—Baseball 4, Choir 3, 4, Madrigals 4



Jodi Konopasek—Pantharattes 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 4, Student Council 3, 4, Drama Club 2, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Linda Marie Konopasek—Pantharattes 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 4, Paula Rae Konopasek—Girls Glau 2, 3, president 3, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3, Office Ass't 4, Aimee Korn—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 3, 4, Y-Teens 4, FTA 2-4, Drama Club 2.



Cadet teaching gives senior Joyce Johnson experience in instruction as she assists a freshman P.E. class.

'Bucky Beaver' joins ranks with 'Orville Owl'



Dorothy Dee Korzeniewski—Booster Club 2; Drama Club 3; Office Ass't 4. Jane Mary Korzeniewski. Jerry G. Kroll—Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 4. Ass't Page 2. Dale Thomas Krooswyk—Choir 2-4

Linda Ruth Kruit—GAA 3; Booster Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Art Club 2; REFLECTOR 4; Underclass Editor 4. Sheila Rene Kubacki. Marie Elaine Leach—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Office Ass't. Cora Lamb—Booster Club 3, 4, Office Ass't 4

Gerald Andrew Lamprcht. Jackie Latawiec—Office Ass't 4. Linda Kay Laudeman—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Historian 4; Art Club 2. Robert Mario Lax.

Jackie Higgason smiles happily as Marty Kus, last years king crowns her as the 1969 Prom Queen.



'Herman Moose' in hall of alumni mascots

Betty Lehmann—FAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, Office Asst 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 4. Rosanna Lee Linder—GAA 4; Art Club 2; Basketball 4; Gail Dawn Lindsey—GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3. Frederick Jesse Loomis Jr.—Usher 4



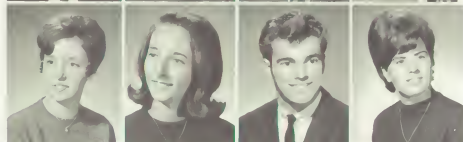
Marlene Victoria Louis, Donald Richard Mackey—Wrestling 2; Student Council 3. Thomas Philip Maglish—Choir 2-4; Swing Choir 3. Robert Mahns.



Jim Malerick, John G. Mang, Greg Patrick Marren, Jack Mathews—Football 3; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Usher 2-4.



Geraldine Andrea Mauck—Girls Glee 4. Vicki Lynn Maulding—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; FTA 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4. Charles William May, Peggy Jo McCaw.



Carolyn Sue McComish—Pantherettes 3, 4, vice president 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4, vice president; Quill and Scroll 4; Asst News Bureau Chief 4, Sr. Executive 4; Class officer secretary 3. Gary Wayne McConnell—Football 2, 3; Allan Jay McDonald—Basketball 2; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2. Karen Jean McFarland—GAA 4.



Garry James McMinds—Swimming 3, 4, captain 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 4, Sr. Executive 4. Darrell Kent Medsker—Intramurals 4. Jim L. Messmer—Football 2-4, Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, president 4. Robert Miglorini—Football 2; Band 2; Student Council 3.



Three hour achievement, SAT tests saturate minds;



Alan Miller—Student Council 4; Sr. Executive 4; Football 2. Don Frank Miller. Patricia Mary Miller—GAA 2. Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4, Office Ass't 4. Sylvia Ann Miller—Choir 2-4; Librarian 4, GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3. 4, secretary 4; REFLECTOR 3. 4, Co-Activities Editor 3. Copy Editor 4; Girls Ensemble 2-4; Prom Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate

Robert Charles Mills—Baseball 2-4, Basketball 2. 3, Lettermen 2-4, Student Council 3. Dianne Mitchell. Janice Laverne Mote—Girls Glee 2-4, Office Ass't 4. Darlene Sue Murphy.

Terri Leonore Murray—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2. Rich T. Napiwocki—Radio Club 2. Nolan Ellison Navarro. Kurt Christan Nelson—Football 3. 4, Track 4; Cross Country 4, Choir 3. 4, president 4; Band 2-4, president 4, Lettermen 3. 4, vice president 4; Sr. Executive 4; Honor Society 3. 4

For seniors, the high school era has ended. Sixth hour econ. classes and school activities are past as graduation robes lay unattended



seniors face red tape rigors of college



Spirit buttons and flowers are common boosters for seniors Nancy Wade, Cathy Rutledge and Linda Sewich.

April Catherine Northrup—Pamela Lee Ogden—GAA 2; Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2. **Robert Ralph Olson**, Elaine Michele Pachnik—Band 2; Librarian; GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 2; Quill and Scroll 4, FTA 2; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Page 2 Editor 4



Regina Faye Pahl—Girls Glee 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Office Ass't 4. **Donna May Parrish**—Girls Glee 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4, Art Club 2; Library Ass't 4. **Kevin John Paul**—Baseball 3-4; Lettermen 3, 4. **Peter Craig Paul**—Intramurals 2-4



Michael Ray Pigg—Football 2; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **Martin George Plikuhn**—Tennis 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 3. **Vicki Ann Pollock**—Booster Club 3, FTA 3; Art Club 3. **Leura Poole**—Office Ass't 4



Tully Bascomb's medieval forces capture modern



Karyn Jean Popovich—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. Dale Wendell Postema, Doug Vincent Price—Swimming 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. Camille Jean Purnoy—Choir 2-4; Swing Choir 3; Madrigals 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4.

Sharon Lynn Rahmstorf—Band 2-4; GAA 2; Booster Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; FTA 3, 4. Gary Stephen Rakatich, Diane Marie Rastovski—Girls Glee 2-4, treasurer 3, vice president 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens; Office Ass't 4. Larry W. Roznowski—Basketball 2-4, captain 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

Wanda Joyce Ruesken—Office Ass't 4. Cathy Jean Rutledge—Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, president; Jackie Sanders—Girls Glee 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3. Richard Joseph Schoonover—Football 2.

Sherry Lynn Scurlock—Booster Club 4; Art Club 2; Library Ass't 4. Frances Lyn Serbik—Girls Glee 2-4; Booster Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Library Ass't 4. Michael Sertic, Mitchell L. Sertic.

Linda Sue Sewich—Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; Office Ass't 4. Janice Ethel Shaw—Choir 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3. William Richard Shofarath—Usher 2, 3. Becky Marie Short—Booster Club 3, 4.

Barbara Smith—Booster Club 2-4; Girls Glee 2-4; GAA 2-4; Gordon Dean Smith—Track 2, 3; Band 2-4; Kathy Ann Smith—Band 2-4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Honor Society 2-4, president; FTA 3, 4; Girls State. Floydene Snyder—Girls Glee 2-4.

New York in class play 'The Mouse That Roared'

Marjie Ann Sohn—Band 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; GAA 2-4, Booster Club 3, 4, Honor Society 2-4, secretary 4, FTA 3, 4, vice president 4, Sylvia Soto. **Fred Paul Stenfel**—Concession Stand Mgr. 2-4. **Carol Ann Stassin**—Band 2-4; Twirlers 2-4, GAA 3, 4, Booster Club 3, 4, Y-Teens 4, FTA 2-4, Art Club 2, 4, Volleyball 3.



John Edgar Stepp, David James Stevenson—Football 3, 4, Track 3, Intramurals 4; Lettermen 4; Student Council 3, 4, Sr. Executive 4, Prom King Candidate, Boys State Representative. **Judy Ann Stokes**—Pantherettes 2-4; GAA 3; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4; REFLECTOR 3, Index; PANTHER PRESS 4, Page 3 Editor; Office Asst. 4. **Paulette Marie Stull**.

Michael Tadesco, Chris Terberger—Tennis 4; Lettermen 4; Exchange Student from Germany. **Mike Paul Thiel**—Track 2-4, Tennis 3, 4, captain 4, Intramurals 2-4; Choir 2-4, Robe Chairman 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, treasurer 4; Student Council president 4; Honor Society 3, 4, vice president 4. **Photographer 3, 4, Chuck Lynn Thomas**—Tennis 2, 3, Band 2-4; Camera Club 2; Radio Club 2.

Concentrating on taking notes in Enriched English is senior Debbie Underwood. The course required reading books and studying about English authors



Graduating seniors select 'We're on our way



Senior Pantherettes hold the tradition hoop for the basketball game against Chester as Max Adams bursts through to start pre-game warm-ups



Deborah Thomas—Band 2, 3; GAA 2, Booster Club 2, 4, FTA 3, 4 Joan Diana Thomas—Band 2; Booster Club 2, 3, GAA 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, H. Gaylynn Trueblood—Choir 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Girls Ensemble 2-4, Basketball 2, 4; Jerry Trzeciak—Football 2-4, Lettermen 4, Student Council 2, 3; PANTHER PRESS 4, Business Mgr.

Paulette Jean Udchitz—Girls Glee 2; GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 3, Debra Ann Underwood—GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader Alternate 4, Student Council 4; PANTHER PRESS 2-4, Advertising Mgr. 3, Copy Editor 4 Kathy Ellen Vajda—Girls Ensemble 2-4, Choir 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 4, PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, Blowin' in the Wind, Sr Executive 4, Donna Rae Vana—Girls Glee 2-4, Booster Club 3, 4, FTA 4

Billy Lee VanWinkle—Wrestling 2, 3, Choir 2-4, Student Council 4; Sr Executive 4, FBIA 4, secretary Patricia Theresa Vargo—Booster Club 2, 3, Office Ass't 4, Steve Mark Vaughn—Art Club 2-4 Glen Wada—Swimming 3, 4

to tomorrow on a road called today' as class motto

Nancy Beth Wade—Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4
Peggy Jane Welch—GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4;
News Bureau 3, 4, Hammond Times Correspondent
3, News Bureau Ass't. 4 Sandra Kay Welch—
Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2;
FTA 2, 3, Office Ass't 4 Virginia Rachel Whitlock
—GAA 2, Booster Club 2-4, Y-Teens 2, 4, Art Club
2, 3.



Michael Lee Willman, Ruth A. Winebrenner,
Larry Woods, Gayle Woolsey.



Paula Denise Wynn—GAA 2-4, vice president 4;
Booster Club 2-4; Basketball 3, 4, Art Club, Twyla
Dawn York—Office Ass't Gary S. Young—Golf
2, 3, Band 2-4



Not Pictured

James Baucum
John Booker
Harold Bridgroom
Greg Britton
Garry Carlson
Rick Colburn
James Dalton
Ronald Dembowski
Jim Damske
Jim Griffith
Barbara Hubbard
Rick Klemoff
Gene LaBarge
Lee Lieberman
Dennis Maglish
Michele Novash
Bill Pierce
Pat Rosek
Richard Weathers
Richard Will

Regressing back to second childhood as freckle-face tots are Paula Wynn, Carol Jones and Cheryl Gaynor. Seniors won Spirit Week for the third successive year



Giant size pizzas, transistor

Pitted against the clock, many of the 271 juniors rushed from their lockers in the remote west hall or from crammed lockers shared with friends to beat the ringing of the five minute tardy bell.

Bending plywood into a giant soup can and working until 11 p.m. on school nights paid off for juniors as they captured first prize in the Homecoming parade with their float entry "Cream 'Em." Panther heads and painted on whiskers added to the spirit juniors displayed on Homecoming weekend.

By selling \$5,079 worth of magazines, juniors broke all previous records set by any preceding class. With profits from the magazine drive, Junior Follies and concession stand sales, Class of 1971 planned and presented the Prom.

With the school year almost completed, thoughts turned to college educations and job opportunities. With SAT tests taken and schedules for their senior year established, juniors looked toward the future.

Leading the Class of '71 are Debbie Deedrick, secretary; Patti Fritz, treasurer; Bob Kane, president; and Steve Bernath, vice president



Dave Alexander
Tim Alger
Sharee Amos
Karen Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Jack Augustine
Rick Badovinich

Teresa Baker
Bill Balich
Carolyn Barenie
Marsha Barker
Lindy Bauser
Mike Bezze
Bonnie Bell

Judy Berger
Steve Bernath
Bob Bernotus
Roger Biehl
Keith Blanchard
Sue Bodeman

Barbara Boyce
Sonja Bradley
Cheryl Brase
Bob Brightbill
Nancy Brown
Patty Brown
Loma Bruckman

radios, \$5,079 accent Junior Class magazine drive

Don Bults
John Bumpus
Kathy Bunce
Jonie Campbell
Jim Caron
Candy Carr
Noel Chaires



Bill Chapman
Dana Christenson
Gary Christenson
Allen Coapstick
Janice Colby
Bev Colin
Joyce Collins



Kathi Collins
Steve Conley
George Cox
Candy Corder
Pam Dagley
Carla Darnell
Steve David



Bill Davids
Brenda Davis
Debbie Daedrick
Tom DeLafosse
Dora DeSantiago
Gayle Dilling
Janice Dolson



Jamie Donovan
Linda Douglas
Sandi Drozdiz
Karen Ellis
Diane Ertl
Linda Erwin
Don Evans



Ron Evans
Linda Ewing
Larry Farkas
Jeff Finck
Denise Finnie
Larry Ford
Kay Fountain



Joan Fritz
Patty Fritz
Tom Fuhrmark
Candy Fulmes
Janet Galambos
Rocky Gibson
Debbie Giffin



Sherrie Girasn
Patty Glover
Susan Goble
Dan Govert
Dave Govert
Molly Govert
Robin Green



Proudly wearing their
whiskers are juniors Molly
Govert and Patti Fritz



Cheryl Griffie
Steve Gumienny
Donald Gunter
Charlene Hale
Jerry Hall
Yvonne Hamilton
Gordon Hanson

Alan Harris
Garry Hart
Jack Hart
Jerry Heltsley
Melissa Hess
Dave Hodor
Barbra Holvevinsky

Debbie Holom
Larry Howard
Larry Hunt
Rita Hutchinson
Carol James
Dave James
Randy James

Bruce Johnson
Pam Jones
Ron Jordan
Cindy Jostes
Bob Kane
Sharon Keaton
Corky Kegebein

Bob Kelemen
Cheryl Kistler
Jennifer Klomoff
Cynthia Klompaker
Jan Knoll
Tim Kobak
Gary Koleski

Enormous can captures float title for Class of 1971

Jeff Konopasek
Barbara Kovera
Darlene Krejcar
Tom Kren
Marty Kuntz
Bob Kus
Bill LaDow



Debra Lethico
Bill Lewis
Terry Liesch
Diane Long
Mike Loomis
Roger Loudember
Milen Lovich



Bobbie Lozano
Chuck Lukman
Ed Mackey
Alan Magiera
John Manges
Jeanne Markovich
Dave Marlowe



Carole Marren
Jeryllyn Marshall
Aaron Martinez
Ken Massa
Greg Masuga
Carl Mathews
Bev Matone



Mike Matthew
Bill Mattozzi
Mike Mauck
Mike McClure
Craig McFarland
Liz McKinney
Tom McVey



Bill Meade
Kim Medsker
Jerry Metro
Linda Miles
Don Mills
Keith Moon
Shelia Moore



Ted Morris
Rick Mulvihill
Larry Murray
Janet Musial
Marshall Neese
Steve Newlin
Madeline Novath



Chester Nowak
Jeanette Nunez
Dave Orzechowicz
Betty Patton
Marilyn Peacock
Theresa Perotti
Cindy Petrusic



Mascot Gertie Gator leads class; 'Psyche 'em out',



Joyce Phillips
Cindy Pickett
Paula Popyk
Kathy Powers
Robert Priest
Pam Racz
Mark Redar



Cindy Reno
Rick Rico
Kevin Rivich
Greg Rochford
Jeanene Rogers
Suzanne Roininen
Myke Romano



Paulette Rusk
Bill St. Clair
Susie Sanders
Tyann Sanders
Joan Sandor
Vickie Savva
Mike Schmal



Anna Schroeder
Jack Schroeder
Carletta Schwartz
Dorothy Schweitzer
Lane Seegers
Lone Selander
David Sheets



Mary Shepkowski
Annette Smith
Curt Smith
Debra Smith
Janet Smith
Sandie Smith
Barbara Spitz



Peggy Stanley
Mike Starr
Bruce Stokes
Ed Studinars
Mitchell Summers
Mark Swatek
Vicki Swickard



Bart Swingler
Tom Swisher
Debby Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Bill Taylor
Tim Tedesco
Cathi Textor



Debbie Thomas
Anita Toledo
Mark Torbit
Rodney Townsend
Nancy Tucker
Greg Underwood
Corey Vana

'We love our team' snatch Spirit Week poster contest

Jim VanLoon
Randy VanWinkle
Charles Vankovic
Steve Wathen
Karen Watson
Ken Watson
Diane Welch



Russ Widing
Ralph Wilkin
Sue Will
Sharon Willis
Stuart Wilson
Landra Wirth
Debbie Witt



Kathy Witt
Barbara Wright
Bob Wykel
David Yerga
Debbie Yerga
Arlene York
John Zabln



Rick Zeller



*Popcorn, Pepsi cry Debbie
Deedrick and Kathy Witt from
the junior concession stand
as they wait on customers.*

Not pictured
Larry Anderson
Richard Bonilla
Betty Bult
Betty Delong
Sue Emsing
Jerry Howell
Barry Klemoff
Garland Lauderdale
Diane McClintock
Don Miller
Tom Mulligan
Greg Pachnik
Cheri Peterson
Jeff Shroeder
Bob Seto
Gena Strauch
Larry Tayler
Everett Tawle



Silas Marner, Shakespeare,

Spirit Week, Homecoming floats, six class periods . . . terms vaguely known to sophomores, crystalized as they entered their first year of high school feeling foreign in the unfamiliar halls.

Finding and growing accustomed to a new seat in the auditorium or exploring new facets of the familiar library challenged the 362 members of the Class of '72.

After-school gymnastic practices, Booster Club meetings and Varsity Basketball workouts constituted new ways to spend after-school time for sophomores. Active in GAA interscholastic teams and in varsity positions, these senior high newcomers rivaled upperclassmen for playing time.

Experienced in Homecoming, juniors and seniors offered stiff competition in the contest to build a first-place float. Lower classmen found it challenging to transform a wood-hewn flatbed into a colorful display.

The thought of being turned down or not being asked feared sophomores during weeks preceding the GAA Dance. Those going found the soft music and dim lights different from junior high dances.



Uniting the class of '71 are Cindy Govert, treasurer; Nanci Laich, vice president; Terri Christenson, secretary; Bob Gillis, president.



Jeff Aldrin
Larry Alger
John Algozzini
Jeffrey Altman
Vickie Amos
Susanne Anglin
Candy Armstrong

Cathy Armstrong
Linda Atchison
Jeanne Augustine
Leonard Baccino
John Bagan
Nancy Baginski
Christine Bakken

Roger Bean
Jennie Becze
Bonnie Belush
Jeanette Benjamin
David Bentley
Don Bernotus
Teresa Bertsch

Pamela Bierman
Vickie Bikos
Ricki Bistrow
Steve Bjelich
Jim Bock
Randy Bolinger
Al Borchers

Guinevere, Edgar A. Poe befriend sophomores

Keith Brandt
James Braner
Paula Brehm
Jeffery Bright
David Brskie
Dan Britton
Steve Brockway



Brian Brown
Dennis Brown
Tim Buitron
Laural Burge
Robin Burgess
Lloyd Butler
Lori Butterfield



Marilyn Buzea
Manfred Cales
Kevin Campbell
Robert Carlson
Christine Carpenter
Charles Carroll
Dave Carroll



Beth Carter
Tim Casebeer
Lori Christenson
Terri Christenson
Irene Cioroianu
Art Clark
Sandra Colburn



Debbie Cole
John Conley
Glenda Cottrell
Mark Cox
Patricia Cox
Bill Craft
Kent Creighton



Ken Crody
Sandra Crowe
Sylvia Cunnett
Gene Curry
Denny Cyganek
Joey Cyganek
William Dailey



Kevin Dalton
Ken Daniels
Dennis Dargewich
Mary Beth Darnell
Sandra David
Jeanette Davids
Bill Davis



Tern Deaster
Shen Deats
Cathy DeLong
Lorie Demo
Lorraine DeSantiago
John Dietler
Beth Donnelly



Maze of halls, offices, classes confuse Class of '72



Michael Donovan
Naida Doppler
Thomas Doyle
James Drago
Suzanne Duke
Donna Duncan
Lee Dunn



Lavon Dutro
Bill Eanes
Terry Eller
Craig Engle
Cathy Erickson
Ray Erickson
Marguerite Esposito



Lynda Ewen
Lynne Ewen
Greg Farmer
Nancy Farris
Debbie Fernwalt
Ted Filips
Marcia Ficher



Ron Frankiewicz
Paul Fulka
Kathy Fuoss
Dennis Furmansk
Greg Galambos
Denise Galik
Fred Garr



Daniel Gehrke
Richard Geser
Kathleen George
James Gerhart
Julie Gerrity
Bob Gillis
Pat Goffredo



Michael Good
Cindy Govert
Russell Govert
Andrew Gradek
Ronald Graff
David Greene
Deborah Greer



Keith Greer
Debbie Greichunos
Bruce Grimmer
Thomas Grimmer
Raymond Grimmett
Karen Gunter
Charles Hall



Claytone Hannah
Rhonda Hardin
Judith Harmon
David Havens
Linda Hays
Dale Helfen
Mike Heroux



FLIP THOSE EAGLE

*Hours of work proved rewarding
as the Sophomore Class
successfully completed its
first Homecoming float*

Kathryn Hilbrich
Dennis Hill
John Hillman
Joseph Hoidal
Joni Hoder
Lawrence Hoelscher
Susan Holme



Albert Howerton
Harvey Hubbard
Pat Hubbard
John Hubbard
Debra Hughes
Robert Huizenga
Deanna Hunt



Richard Humbert
Pamela Humble
Kevin Humphreys
Barb Hulett
Becky Imhof
Anthony Irvin
Michael Isaacs



Binky Jandrich
Candy Jansen
Roy Jarrard
Sandra Jennings
Scott Johnson
Fred Johnson
Debbie Johnston



Wayne Josvai
Mary Joyce
Marylou Jurasc
Diane Jurevis
Ann Kallok
Michael Kanocz
Martin Kapitan



Steve Kapitan
Michael Kasprzak
Nelson Keaton
James Kennedy
Andrea Kime
Russell King
Stephen Kinley



Class yell, rings bestow status on green sophomores;



Jerry Klemoff
Lawrence Koby
Lavonne Koelcke
Bruce Konopasek
Donna Konopasek
Kathleen Konopasek
Andrea Korzeniewski

John Kovacs
Robert Kovacs
John Kozup
Eric Kus
Lisa Lacz
Nanci Laich
Rebecca Lamprecht

Peggy Lanigan
Pamela Larson
Edward Latawiec
Verne Lavolette
William Lavolette
Robert Lewandowski
Brent Leytem

Cindy Linder
Rachael Little
Harvey Littrell
Janice Lloyd
Rosella Loomis
Mary Lugar
Kathleen Lukacs

Debbie Lundie
Penny Macadam
Keith Maddox
Raymond Magiera
Les Maglish
Patricia Mahns
Janis Mang

Wearing a traditional mum, sophomore Paula Brehm participates in her first Homecoming game



Paint-spattered clothes result from 'Flip 'Em' float

Betty Marsh
Mary Ellen Massa
Michael Massa
Barb Masuga
Lerry Matovi
Sharon Matthew
Robin Meyner



Pam McBreye
Sandy McCav
Richard McCluskey
Dave McCormick
Michael McFarlane
Russell Melton
Don Messme



Bruce Miller
Janet Mitchell
Claudia Moon
Carol Moore
Keith Moore
Richard Moore
Janet Moorman



Bill Murray
Elsa Navarro
Stephan Neese
Joseph Newell
Susan Newhard
William Nick
Laura Nicol



Jenis Noble
Dennis Norris
Jerry Norton
Diane Olesen
Jeffrey Olson
George Owczarzak
Joan Palko



Michael Parker
Susan Parvo
Harry Paulsen
Joyce Pegg
Robin Peters
Roberta Peyton
Jerry Phillips



Shawn Pierce
Deborah Pigg
Conan Pinkstaff
April Plesniak
Barbara Poole
Michael Popovich
Louis Popp



Roger Porter
Mona Potts
Lucinde Powers
Jeff Price
Terry Post
Michele Quasney
Linda Ramsey



Showers, sweat sourly supplement sophomore



Paula Reedy
Robert Reno
Eugene Rhymer
Sandra Richard
Patsy Richardson
Mark Richwalski
Benson Riffle



Steven Roark
Barbara Robinson
Lynnette Rosek
Earlene Roiz
Mary Royce
Eileen Rubacha
James Ruesken



Alan Ryckman
Jane Rygas
Jacquelin Sanders
Michael Schaller
Dennis Schanlaub
Shelly Schmal
Frank Schmitt



Robert Schroader
Thomas Schroader
Gene Schwartz
Debra Scott
Linda Scott
Mark Sheets
Krystal Sheppard



Laura Sherley
Susan Sherley
Eugene Sims
Patrick Smith
Marian Smith
Michael Smith
Eutiquio Soto



David Staniszeski
Deborah Starek
Jacqueline Starek
Diene Stas
Chris Stevenson
Denise Stokes
Patricia Sewickard



Robert Swickard
Anita Thiel
Larry Alfred Thiel
Larry Jay Thiel
Lawrence Thompson
Lana Townsend
Dale Townsend



Jill Turner
Sandra Turner
Gail Udchitz
Derek Underwood
Dawn Valovcin
Kathy Van Strien
Warren Vaughn

schedules; novices face first hectic year

Patricia Vickers
Linda Vickery
Joyce Walker
Paula Wampler
Nancy Wathen
Karen Webb
Thomas Welch



Eugene Wilcox
Leslie Wilczynski
Teresa Wilding
Clifford Wilkey
Michael Wilkie
Beverly Williams
Susanne Wilson



William Wilusz
Lois Winters
Donald Wood
Cynthia Wykel
Diane Yerga
Richard York
Diane Zajicek



Nick Zubrenic



Safety pin garters, ruby-red lips and glamorous wigs change the formality of hairy-legged sophomore beauties Tom Walker, Kip Wilkey and Pat Goffredo as they model their attire.

Not pictured
Charmaine Akim
Terry Dembowsku
David Demske
Ron Dixon
David Foster
James Peron
Debbie Poropat
Gary Siebers
Eugene Stack
Daniel Stepanovich
Thomas Walker



ADVERTISING informed students of a sale on Maxi coats, a great men's cologne complete with instructions on self-defense and a new hamburger haven. Mind-sticking slogans such as "Just like Grandma used to make" or "Fresh from the oven" alerted youthful consumers to quality products. Stocking groceries, carhopping, clerking and pumping gas required students to fill out W-2 Forms, make social security payments and budget their money. These distant textbook concepts studied in adult living, government and economic classes were little things which took on added significance to job-holding teenagers.

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Griffith
838-7423





MAN POWER. Lifting a car is quite a job for weaklings but for musclemen Chuck Thomas, Dan Dallas and Randy James there is no problem.

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Griffith
838-1313

EVANS OIL

201 W. Broad
Griffith
838-0100

ALEXANDER'S

134 S. Broad
Griffith
923-0588

SHAKULA'S

100 S. Broad
Griffith
838-2893

DO YOU WANT "SOFT AND DRY" HAIR?
Eileen Rubacha and Terri Christenson
try it on Lori Christenson.



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142 S. Broad
Griffith
838-1631

YOU CAN SELL JUST ABOUT ANYTHING large or small at the Griffith Shopper. Mary Joyce carts in her item, Susie Sanders, to be sold.





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Griffith
838-9616

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

5135 W. Ridge
Gary
838-5535



INSURE YOUR BOYFRIEND AGAINST LOSS with protection from Edwin A. Wolff Insurance. Carrying out this policy are Sandy Franz and Terry Boer.

WOLFF INSURANCE

132 S. Broad
Griffith
838-0990



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD? Disproving this is Bonnie Bell as she waits on Mike Holsapple, Kurt Nelson and Jim Konoasek at Standard Oil.

STANDARD OIL

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Griffith
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6540 N Indianapolis Blvd
Hammond
844 1185



ALL TIED UP on what to wear? Getting out of their knot are Rich Mackey and Dale Krooswyk. Come to Ellis and Reed for a bigger selection.

ELLIS & REED

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Highland
923-7700

STOP & SHOP

105 E. Main
Griffith
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MERCANTILE BANK

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Highland
838-1223



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Griffith
838-9335

PAGING THROUGH VARIOUS TILE selections at the newly established Gherke Carpet and Linoleum in downtown Griffith is Steve Vaughn.



SHOOTING FOR A STRIKE at Bowl Arena is GAA member Debby Taylor. GAA bowling serves as one of the seven sports introduced during the year.

BOWL ARENA

135 N. Broad
Griffith
838-4123

MATHEWS NURSERY LANDSCAPE SERVICE INC.

3870 Chase
Gary
884 4123

GOOD LOCATION and modern conveniences characterize Miller Brother Apartments.

MILLER BROTHERS

420 N. Broad
Griffith
838-8647

HIGHLAND LUMBER

2930 Ridge
Highland
838-1400

DAN STRAPON D.D.S.

144 N. Broad
Griffith
838-1345

*CARRY YOUR CAVITY
to Dr. Strapon as Corey Vana
Robin Green and Lorie Selander*



EMSING'S

118 Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
838-0178

*PACKING BARGAINS BY THE BAG Sue Emzing and
Dennis Kegebein team together to help customers
check out merchandise with speedy service.*

GRIFFITH AUTO PARTS

223 N. Broad
Griffith
923-2919

MARGARET'S

216 S. Broad
Griffith
838-9885





TOW YOUR TROUBLES AWAY with service by Lohse and Govert. Finding trouble hard to break away from are Gordon Hansen and Rocky Gibson.

LOHSE & GOVERT

444 N. Broad
Griffith
923-4332



SHIFTING INTO THIRD on an ampicat are Elaine Pachnik and Ellen Casebeer. Terpstra's offers anything from mini bikes to Christmas trees.

TERPSTRA'S

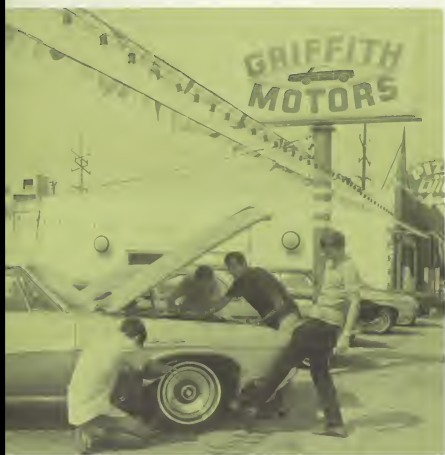
1235 45th
Griffith
838-3600



MMMM GOOD . . . Sampling some tasty cookies are Terri Murray, Jodi Konopasek and Debbie Thomas.

SCHEERINGA'S

Ridge Road
838-1305



COME AND GET A KICK of a bargain at Griffith Motors. Testing out auto parts are Jim Emery, Al McDonald, Bob Mills and Jim Duncan

GRIFFITH MOTORS

110 S. Broad
Griffith
923-3555

MAMA PUNTILLO'S

3321 45th
Highland
838-4441

HOWARD & SONS MEATS

719 Ridge
Highland
836-8000



INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST THE UNEXPECTED at Spitz and Miller Insurance Agency. Greeting Bill LaDow and Mike McClure is Mr. George Spitz

SPITZ & MILLER

144 N. Broad
Griffith
838-7124



ROYCE FUNERAL HOME

242 Griffith Blvd
Griffith
838-6543



WHETHER IT BE basketball, tennis, hunting or joy riding, Mike Schmal, Mike Thiel and Tom Hill are fully equipped and ready for action

BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP

138 N. Broad
Griffith
838-2203

TAKING HER TEST is Marge Choma with Joyce Johnson and Gaylynn Trueblood

GRIFFITH LICENSE BUREAU

216 E. Main
Griffith
838-3320

PARKMOR DRIVE-INN

3950 Ridge Road
Highland
838-0820

TONY'S PIZZA

825 45th
Griffith
923-5466





IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD! While visiting Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Colonel graciously offers Jackie Bernath a delicious piece of chicken.

CHUCK WHEELER KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

3901 45th
Highland
923-7810

LAICH'S STANDARD

169 and Grand
Hammond
844-9657

MINER & DUNN

8940 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
923-3311



McDONALD'S IS A FAMILY PLACE. Greg, Debbie and Derek Underwood prove this point by enjoying fine McDonald hamburgers and milk shakes.

McDONALD'S

3927 Ridge
Highland
923-2960



BEFORE PURCHASING PAINT AND BRUSH SUPPLIES for Booster Club posters, Donna Gorton and Terry Brown brush up on their painting skills.

POSTEMA'S

321 Ridge
Griffith
838-2050

FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN

125 N. Broad
Griffith
923-6262

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED for Patti Miller and Diane Rastovski as they carry their piggy banks to Federal Savings and Loan.



SMITH PAINT

132 N. Broad
Griffith
838-3230



STOP MONKEYING AROUND and go ape over the fantastic bargains at Strack and Van Til's as Kathy Greichunos and Linda Laudeman do.

STRACK and VAN TIL

9632 Cline
Highland
923-3931

ALBERT KOSIOR D.D.S.

126 Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
923-4440

FUTURE IN FOCUS?



TAKE A LOOK AT INLAND

Some of America's most diverse and most exciting industries. Inland... develops innovative solutions to manufacturing... has pioneered challenging opportunities for thousands of young men and women. Whether your interest is in production, laboratory or about 250 other areas, any of numerous craft training programs. Inland may be the way to your work, growth, potential... together in tomorrow's great ability.

See How Special Graduate & Employment Opportunities at Inland. Research Development.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY



INDIANA HERBORD WORKS • 1715 WARDING STREET • EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA 46411

OR 1-800-622-6222 • TOLL FREE



PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY

2625 Highway
Highland
838-0155

GETTING A PLEASANT VIEW at Pleasant View Dairy in Highland are Jeanette Benjamin and Lori Demo.



DO-NUT MISS the great bargains at Plaza Foods! Fred Stanfel and Vicki Dawes take advantage of a special sale on fresh pastries.

PLAZA FOOD MART

511 45th
Griffith
923-3045



CURLS, CURLS, CURLS... Carolyn McComish steps out with the latest look in hair fashions, curls galore, at Ye Olde Curle Shoppe.

YE OLDE CURLE SHOPPE

3909 45th
Griffith
923-6450



YOU WILL FLIP YOUR WIG at Hair Fashions by Charles. With her hair suddenly short, Mary Day is satisfied with a new and different look.

CHARLES HAIR FASHIONS

124 N. Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
923-6677

A PERFECT MATCH. Janice Colby and Joey Augustine shop for sweaters among the large selection Falvey's has to offer.

FALVEY'S

134 N. Broad
Griffith
838-1912

GRIFFITH JEWELERS

235 N. Broad
Griffith
838-3010

FOR THE PIERCING LOOK Cyndee Govert and Nancy Latch eye a pair of pierced earrings at Griffith Jewelers.





ARE DISHES PILING UP at home? Enjoy a night out at Coffee Cup and get quick service from waitresses Jackie Higason and Karyn Popovich.

COFFEE CUP

112 W. Main
Griffith
838-9758

SUZETTE'S

121 E. Main
Griffith
838-6616

MAD, MOD . . . Suzette offers fashions from pantsuits to shoes. Admiring the dresses are Jackie Sanders and Paula Brehm.



STEP IN LINE and follow Bill Murray and Brian Brown to McFarland's Lumber for just about any building supplies desired.

McFARLAND LUMBER

503 E. Main
Griffith
838-1180

VOGUE

110 Main
Griffith
838-4770

GRIFFITH READY MIX

1108 E. Main
Griffith
838-2607





FACE THE FACTS! For fine quality and dandy bargains shop at Dan Dee Discount Center and follow the example of Marie Laich and Sue Dolan.

DAN DEE

3305 45th
Highland
838-8050

ROMANO'S DRIVE-IN

Ridge & Kleinman
Highland
838-1731

STATE FARM INSURANCE CHUCK GARD

111 S. Broad
Griffith
838-1020

TINKER'S DEN

3317 45th Ave.
Highland
923-5453

**CONTACTING TINKER'S
DEN** are Theresa Perotti,
Bev Colin and
Debbie Holom.



COME AND SEE Nichel's and Goldsmith leaning tower of tires. Bud Bernath and Kevin Rivich are stuck on the tires they would like to buy.

NICHEL'S & GOLDSMITH

8944 Cline Ave.
Highland
923-5700



KUIPER FUNERAL HOME

9039 Kleinman
Highland
923-7800



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE, double your fun and live a little. Kathy and Karen Anderson enjoy huge banana splits at the Dairy Queen.

DAIRY QUEEN

225 Ridge Road
Griffith
838-3689



YOU'RE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT at Austgen's Electric. Taking command of their service truck are Donna Clendening, Mary Berta and Becky Short.

AUSTGEN'S ELECTRIC

1010 Redar Road
Griffith
838-7528

PAUL TOTH

3015 Garfield
Highland
838-2347



DON'T BE LEFT IN THE DOGHOUSE. Go To Blue Top to enjoy a rum coke or hamburger. Sherry Grimm and her dog, Bridgette, are doing just that.

BLUE TOP

8801 Indianapolis
Highland
838-1233

SCHERER & GEISER

237 N. Broad
Griffith
838-4133

IF YOU CAN'T SELL IT, GIVE IT BACK TO THE INDIANS.
Mr. Albert Scherer, not ready to surrender, takes his house away from John Mang.



PAULETTE UDITCHZ TELLS Clara Gatlin to be gay and not to turn-up her nose at the turnips and noseys Mary Ann's has to offer.

MARY ANN'S GARDEN CENTER

3405 Ridge
Highland
838-0015

SERVING YOU ANYTIME is the First Bank of Whiting, which is growing with the area in Highland.

FIRST BANK OF WHITING

Route 41 & 45th
Highland
923-3400





FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS come to Marcus Auto Lease. Getting on top of the job are Jeff Currie, Don Janovsky and Jerry Trzeciak.

MARCUS AUTO LEASE

8840 Indianapolis
Highland
838-0200



MAYS FAMILY CENTER

US 30 & US 41
Schererville
865-2771

CUSTOM HAIR FASHIONS

622 W. Lake
Griffith
923-3260



FOR THE BEST in campus and career clothes, shop at Zandstras. In the newly remodeled store, latest brand name styles can be found.

ZANDSTRAS

2629 Highway
Highland
923-3545



ROLLING THEIR WAY to Zimmerman's for home installation, remodeling and plumbing are Cheryl Gaynor, Cathy Rutledge and Linda Sewich.

ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING & HEATING

2839 Highway
Highland
838-1151



DON WHITE



READY FOR TAKE-OFF in Don White's fast driving super Charger is Larry Fullgraf. Race driver Don White is Nichel's top notch man.



FOR THE FINEST IN FOODS, go to Barron's Lounge. Eat comfortably in the air-conditioned lounge or call for carry-out orders.

BARRON'S LOUNGE

121 N. Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
923-7547

NICHEL'S ENGINEERING

1111 E. Main
Griffith
838-2024

SARKEY'S FLORIST

8944 Erie
Highland
838-7064



GENIS BUILDERS

402 N. Broad
Griffith
838-6173

*ON THE LOOKOUT for top quality and modern style homes
by Genis Builders, are Debbie Deedrick and Bob Mills.*





*WHEN THE MOON HITS YOUR EYE, LIKE A BIG PIZZA PIE,
it's Luigi's. For the finest pizzas anywhere, go to
Luigi's carry-out restaurant.*

LUIGI'S PIZZA

106 S. Broad
Griffith
923-8532



*LANDING AT CARPETLAND where the slightest wish in plush,
luxurious carpets will be granted are genies
Paulette Rusk and Ron Dell.*

CARPETLAND

8201 Calumet
Munster
838-5555



*SHIMMY YOUR WAY into a great deal. Kathy Powers is
exercising, a means of getting the best deal by first
testing out the merchandise.*

GRIFFITH DRUGS

120 N. Broad
Griffith
838-6970



*RENT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN at Calumet Rentals
like Kathy Collins does with Marguerite Esposito,
Lori Butterfield and Sherry Deets.*

CALUMET RENTALS

8600 Kennedy
Highland
838-4315



KEEN FOUNDRY COMPANY

East Main
Griffith
838-1920

L. E. Keen
R. T. Lewis
D. E. Beiringer
Lewis Keen
R. D. Lewis

President
Executive Vice President
Vice President of Sales
Treasurer
Secretary

JIM AND CARL'S

225 N. Broad
Griffith
838-0833

*TEARS FROM LITTLE TIMMY GERLACH do
no good as Timmy's father, Mr. Richard
Gerlach and barber John Plohg give him his first haircut.*



COMMUNITY

8341 Indianapolis
Highland
838-3800



*TEIBEL'S RESTAURANT where fine dining is always available,
sponsors the 1969 Journalism Banquet and makes
it another great success.*



*SQUARE INTO THE FASHION SCENE at Highland Department
Store. Sizing up the latest in shoe styles are
Pam McBrayer and Robin Burgess.*

TEIBEL'S

Route 30 and 41
Schererville
865-2000

HIGHLAND DEPT. STORE

2821 Highway
Highland
838-1147



THE MANSARDS

1441 N. Arbogast
Griffith
923-4800

FOR STYLISH, up-to-date living, the modern Mansard Apartments are tops.



DEPENDABLE SPEEDY SERVICE greets you at Jack Fox and Sons as Jerry Trzeciak helps Dave Stevenson decide on a coat for the winter season.

JACK FOX & SONS

519 Hohman
Hammond
923-6400



BEING STUCK WITH NOTHING TO DO on a dead Sunday afternoon is no fun. Go bowling at Munster Lanes like Dona Bowman and Debbie Austgen.

MUNSTER LANES

8000 Calumet
Munster
838-9161



IMPRESSED WITH THE CALUMET PRESS, Judy Stokes and Bob Gillis run the printing machine and then smile at the finished product.

CALUMET PRESS

2939 Jewett
Highland
838-0717



FOLLOW THE PIED PIPER as Denise Stokes and Terri Deeter do and take your plumbing needs and problems to Gatlin Plumbing.

GATLIN PLUMBING

311 N. Broad
Griffith
838-5372

AMERICAN CHEMICAL

Colfax Ave.
Griffith
838-4370



ALL DISHED UP IN A DISH OF A DEAL are Paula Wynn and Carol Jones. Come in to check out the merchandise at Tom's Maytag in Highland.

MAYTAG

2835 Highland
Highland
838-5372



BUTTONS AND BOWS and all beauty needs can be found at Ben Franklin. Prettying up are Jeanette Davids, Chris Stevenson and Janice Mang.

BEN FRANKLIN

2829 Highway
Highland
838-1829



STEAKS, PRIME RIBS, pan-fried chicken and seafoods are Ben's Lounge specials. The restaurant is complete with full carry-out service.

BEN'S LOUNGE

2739 Highway
Highland
828-3100



MEDICAL BUILDING

R. A. Lundeberg, M.D.
B. Carpenter, R. N.
J. Lohse, Recp.

E. Szot, R.N.
J. Grady, Lab. Tech.

L. Grugel, Custodian



Packaging CORPORATION OF AMERICA

300 WEST MAIN STREET • GRIFFITH, INDIANA 46319 •



HEARING OF THE GOOD BARGAINS at Lamprecht's is not unusual. Linda Konopasek and Darice Detsler examine the products the shop has to offer.

LAMPRECHT'S

8941 Kleinman
Highland
923-9885



FOR THE FINEST IN DOG CARE AND GROOMING, come to Keb Deb Kennels and have your pet looking his best as Kathy Smith does with Ripley.

KEB DEB KENNELS

403 N. Jay
Griffith
923-4637



"LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!" Beginning their dancing careers at an early age are three tap students at the Patti School of Dance.

PATTI SCHOOL OF DANCE

140 S. Broad
Griffith
838-8496

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

An opportunity to serve awaits industrious young men and women at Northern Indiana Public Service Company. As one of the top gas and electric distribution utilities in the United States, NIPSCO is constantly looking for new processes and methods of efficient operation. These include atomic power generation, extra high voltage transmission, underground electric distribution, computerized system planning, underground storage of natural gas, community analyses and electronic data processing.

***Ready to grow with
a growing company?***

IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GROWTH

NIPSCO is one of the highest-paying utilities in the State of Indiana. Its attractive employee benefit package—tuition refund plan, vacations, holidays, life insurance, comprehensive medical insurance, pensions, etc.—provides an atmosphere for individual growth. Fifteen leading colleges and universities are strategically located throughout its service area with others available in the greater Chicago area. Drop in. We'll be glad to talk jobs with you.



**Northern Indiana
Public Service Company**
symbol of service in nipscoland



CALUMET CONSTRUCTION

1247 169th
Hammond
844-9420

TO SATISFY THE NEEDS of an expanding community, Calumet Construction builds the much needed Peter J. Beiriger Elementary School.





YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE and Pepsi's got a lot to give. Living it up with the pour it on taste of Pepsi are Diane Austin, Sylvia Miller, Linde Hunter and Barb Baran.



PEPSI

9300 Calumet
Munster
836-1800





HOP OUT to Max and Ed's for the best in carry-outs and fine quality service. Janice Shaw waits on one of the many area customers.

MAX & ED'S

405 W. Ridge
838-8400



SIEKIERSKI & PURCELL

145 N. Griffith Blvd.
838-1340

BOOSTERS

Anton's Restaurant
ARMAGEDDON
Booster Club
Girls Athletic Association
Glad Tidings
Future Teachers of America
Kinney's Shoe Store, Griffith
News Bureau
Pantherettes
PANTHER PRESS
Quill & Scroll
REFLECTOR
Student Council
Y-Teens

ALLIED AUTO SUPPLY

3827 W. Ridge
Highland
838-1135

YOU AU-TO BUY all your automobile supplies at Allied. Serving the Calumet region, Allied offers everything from plugs to go-cart engines.





EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH! Serving the Calumet Region, Munster Lumber Company provides complete service to homeowners and contractors.



THE WORLD COLUMN

Munster
838-1800

MUNSTER LUMBER CO., INC.

330 W. Ridge
Munster
836-8600

TAKE ME HIGHER! Sponsored by Student Council, The World Column plays for the student body at the annual Homecoming-Bonfire dance.

CHRISTENSON CHEVROLET

Route 41 & 45th
Highland
923-3344

WALINGER STUDIO

37 S. Wabash
Chicago
CE6-7734





SUNDAE WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. A sundae served at George's Red Check is unusually delicious as Mona Govert will find out.

GEORGE'S RED CHECK

6500 Broadway

Gary

887-3842

DAIRY RICH ICE CREAM

6510 Broadway

Gary

887-9555

THE PRESSURE IS ON. Controlling the switch that starts the pasteurizing process at Dairy Rich Ice Cream is Camille Pumroy.



STOCKING UP with Wonder and Hostess foods, the ITT Continental Baking Company serves Griffith students during their lunch period.

ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

818 Michigan

Hammond

932-0492



FILL UP YOUR FREEZER with a plentiful supply of delicious discount Bread, cakes and donuts at the Holsum Bread Thrift Store.

HOLSUM BREAD

2429 45th

Highland

923-0900

Things that touch in life complete the individual;



A teacher who praised a theme you wrote, the friend who gives up Saturday afternoons to work with underprivileged Girl Scouts in East Chicago, the jewelry box a boyfriend made in woodshop for your birthday — the little things in life. All of these are the parts which total the whole — the complete individual. When a student leaves Griffith High School, he takes these parts with him. This is his foundation for the future. Whether he attends college, gets a job at the steel mill, makes marriage plans or enlists in the armed services, he remembers THE LITTLE THINGS THAT TOUCH US ALL.



serve as foundation for future



Rich Schoonover



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1970 REFLECTOR Staff

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Our thanks is given to Mr. Jack Bundy of S.K. Smith Company of Chicago for his help in producing the cover. The cover has a candlelight beige base color with olive green as the applied color on direct line pictures.

Our appreciation is also extended to Mr. Bob Hanson, vice president of Waling Studios in Chicago; Mr. Dick Dickus, other Waling photographers and Mike Thiel, chief student photographer; for senior, group and informal pictures.

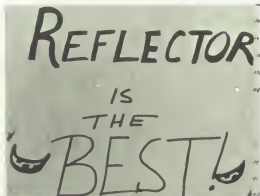
A no-column basic page plan was followed emphasizing consistant margins and a 21-pica body copy width. For special effect staggered copy and second color were used inside the book. Body copy was 10 pt. Universe Medium while 8 pt. Universe Medium was used for idents, senior activities and index. Captions were 8 pt. Universe Italic. The opening and division pages were 11 pt. Universe Bold and heads were 24 pt. Optima Bold throughout the book.

We are grateful to Superintendent William R. Cheever, Principal Ben McKay, Assistant Principal Larry Pinkerton, teachers, custodians and parents for their support, patience and understanding in the creation of the 1970 REFLECTOR.

Staff teamwork tackles five mind-wracking deadlines



Diane Austin, editor-in-chief



Giving up a regular Friday night date with your steady boyfriend and hoping he will understand, or bypassing the luxury of sleeping in on Saturday mornings to take ad pictures. "Things you never notice until they are gone." These are the little things that made the individual a part of the 1970 REFLECTOR.

With a backbone of 15 determined hard workers, I can characterize the '70 staff in one word—teamwork. Met with the challenge of creating a 188 page book, staffers involved themselves in a cause.

For their understanding and devotion to the staff, I thank the section editors. I extend a special thank-you to Sylvia, Barb and Linda who were always there in times of need and for the most rewarding experience ever. I thank my adviser, Miss Pat Clark who instilled into us what a philosopher once said, "Until he has been a part of a cause larger than himself, no man is truly whole."

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office for National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 6.5 million by 2011, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 4.5 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for the ageing population, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to improve the health and social care of older people; (2) to ensure that older people are able to live independently; and (3) to ensure that older people are able to participate in society.

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